

Talks Continue but Steel Strike Seems To be Inevitable

Negotiator Says There Is No Change in Stalemate

BY NORMAN WALKER

New York — (AP) — A steel strike at midnight loomed inevitably today with union and industry negotiators going through the motions of fruitless last minute bargaining sessions.

The chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, said there was no change in the bargaining stalemate.

However Cooper and Steelworkers President David J. McDonald kept talking with fellow negotiators about a possible new contract.

Cooper said the process of closing down the industry in advance of the expected midnight walkout was already well along.

Pose for Cameraman
McDonald and Cooper shook hands and posed for a news photographer before starting tographer before starting their final round of sessions. They engaged in their usual banter with newsmen but conceded that neither had any real hope for averting the walkout.

The steel industry stuck firmly to its position that any extra wage and other concession would be inflationary and contrary to the nation's interest.

President Eisenhower for many months has been urging steel negotiations to be moderate. The steel industry said its position was grounded on the president's position.

There were other issues of managerial rights to make economies, but the central issue was expressed by Cooper. "Actually, the fundamental issue is the union's determination to extract wage and benefit increases of substance that would inevitably have inflationary effects."

McDonald said pyramiding

industry profits could pay for substantial pay and other contract increases without accompanying price boosts.

In a last-ditch proposal last night, McDonald said the union was willing to settle for a package increase in pay and benefits worth 15 cents per hour in each year of a 3-year contract.

Steelworkers now average \$3.10 per hour earnings, well ahead of most manufacturing workers. McDonald maintained that his members were entitled to further substantial increases.

The union said the steel industry's total wage bill, despite concessions to individual workers, actually is lower now than it was in 1958 or 1957, even though production is higher — making unit costs lower.

Cubans Hijack Plane and Make Miami Landing

Miami — (AP) — Four Cuban servicemen fled here yesterday by hijacking a Fidel Castro air force plane with 17 persons aboard.

They predicted more Cubans will follow them into exile because of rising communist influence at home.

The Cuban air force mechanics used pistols to persuade a pilot to land them in Miami. They said their plane had been bound for Camaguey with reinforcements and ammunition.

The quartet was paroled for a hearing on their petitions for political asylum. The pilot was allowed to fly the plane and its other 12 occupants back to Havana.

New Aircraft Carrier Issue In Fund Bill

Ike Would Approve Nuclear Craft, Republicans Say

Washington — (AP) — Republican congressional leaders disagreed today as to whether President Eisenhower would rather arm the navy with a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier or another big conventional carrier.

The question came to light as Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) talked with newsmen after their weekly White House meeting with Eisenhower.

Dirksen, senate GOP leader, recalled that Eisenhower in his January budget message favored construction of a new conventional carrier. The \$40 billion defense appropriation bill now up for senate passage includes \$380 million for a new nuclear-powered carrier.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.) said earlier he might move to eliminate money for such a carrier in order to provide additional funds for the army.

Would Approve Either
Dirksen said he got the impression today that while Eisenhower probably still prefers construction of a conventional carrier, the president would be willing to accept plans for an atomic-powered vessel rather than get no money at all for any sort of carrier.

Halleck, house Republican leader, said he got the impression that Eisenhower still is against the idea of an atomic-powered carrier and wants another conventional carrier for the navy.

Dirksen quoted Eisenhower as saying that an additional carrier is "an indispensable instrumentality, and especially in times when you are thinking of a limited war rather than a full-scale conflict."

The senate appeared ready to pass the defense money bill without substantial change after a Democratic drive to add \$234 million for army modernization was finally beaten yesterday, 48-43.

Monroney told newsmen he was considering an amendment to give the army additional funds but knock out the nuclear-driven carrier in which case there would be no increase in total spending.

Former Sec. McKay Put in Oxygen Tent

Salem, Ore. — (AP) — Former Sec. of Interior Douglas McKay, 66, was placed in an oxygen tent yesterday at Salem General hospital following a recurrence of a heart ailment.

Hospital attendants said McKay, a former Oregon governor, spent a restful day. His condition was described as good.

McKay, who has been plagued by a heart ailment for several months, spent the weekend at his resort cabin at Neskowin.

Nelson Sees Increased Surtax, Blames GOP

Republicans Won't Pass His Tax Bills, Spending Above Revenue, Governor Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson took some swipes at his Republican senate opposition Monday, commenting that if the lawmakers don't pass his money-raising bills, the state income tax surtax must be raised from 20 to 35 per cent. He blamed the possible tax boost on Republican insistence on greater spending than Nelson wants.

The legislature must, Nelson told a press conference, balance the state's first year budget before going home for a summer recess.

If the legislature declines to balance the first year budget, Nelson will label it "irresponsible," the governor declared. If the budget is not balanced, it will defer all revenue decisions to the fall session, when the governor proposes to submit a tax revision program to cover the second year of his term.

Jobs at New High in U. S.

Unemployment Also Rises as Students Join Labor Market

Washington — (AP) — Employment surged to a record high of 67,342,000 in June. A gain of 1,326,000 was built on strong factory hiring and seasonal rises in farming and construction.

The labor department report that unemployment rose simultaneously by 593,000 as two million students and new graduates flooded the job market.

As a result unemployment remained at 4.9 per cent of the civilian labor force, after allowing for seasonal fluctuations.

The steep climb in employment—a gain of 4,600,000 since February—has seldom been matched in history. It attested

The surtax boost is required because the state is spending more and because the GOP-controlled senate and assorted Democrats in the lower house have refused to go along with Nelson's miscellaneous money-raising ideas, the governor explained.

No Withholding
Nelson indicated that the surtax boost would be acceptable to him, although he said it is the legislature's responsibility to devise a balanced budget, since it appears to object to his own money-raising proposals.

The Republican senate majority seems certain to kill the governor's income tax withholding bill Wednesday, and Nelson showed no objections to assumptions of reporters that this will occur.

Labeling Republican claims that they left the state with a \$16,000,000 surplus for the Democrats to spend as fakes, Nelson said the GOP regime

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Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

Gromyko Accused Of Delaying Tactics

Russian Makes New Bid for East Germany's Recognition

Geneva — (AP) — The western ministers accused Andrei A. Gromyko today of obstructionist tactics with his demand that German representatives be included in secret Big Four talks. They said he was slowing down negotiations for a Berlin agreement.

Consider Next Move
Sec. of State Christian A. Herter and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany met for an hour and 40 minutes this morning at Herter's headquarters on the "tactics for the remainder of the conference," a U. S. spokesman announced.

Their chief immediate problem is what to do about Gromyko's unexpected bid late yesterday to win new

western recognition for communist East Germany.

Assistant Sec. of State Andrew H. Berding said "no initiative has yet been taken by the west on that subject." He meant that none of the western ministers has made an effort to get the Soviet foreign minister to drop his requirement.

German representatives did not take part in any of the informal, secret sessions in the first six weeks of the conference. They sat in the formal meetings as advisers.

Gromyko declared it was unjust to exclude the Germans, and said this error of

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Rebel Felons Free Hostage

2 Others Still Held in Tennessee Prison Outbreak

Petros, Tenn. — (AP) — Rebelious prisoners at Brushy Mountain state prison today released one of the three hostages they held about a mile underground in a coal mine.

Warden Frank Llewellyn said Shirley Bunch, 63, was turned loose because he was ill. Bunch, one of the three foremen taken yesterday as hostage, walked into the prison administration building shortly before mid-morning.

He appeared to be all right. "I don't know why they released me," Bunch told waiting newsmen. "They just took a notion to do it because of my age, I guess."

Bunch was taken immediately into an area where newsmen were excluded. Llewellyn said Assistant Corrections Commissioner Pat Patterson was talking to eight or ten spokesmen for the 95 rebellious convicts still underground. 26 hours after they first seized the hostages yesterday.

Gov. Buford Ellington, meantime, ordered Patterson to make no further concessions to the convicts. "There'll be no more food, no more water and no more bargaining," the governor ordered.

Ellington's order, issued at Nashville, was relayed here by telephone by State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear.

Hoffa Denies Effort To Boss Monitors

Tells Probers Scheme Was Offered by New York Lawyer

Washington — (AP) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa denied today he was behind a reported move to seize control of a board of monitors appointed by a federal court to clean up the union.

The first overtures for such a scheme, Hoffa told the senate rackets committee, were made by Bartley C. Crum, New York attorney who testified yesterday that attempts were made to pack the board with union friends.

Opposed Scheme
Hoffa said he referred Crum to the union's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, "because this was a legal problem."

Williams has said he was opposed to any such scheme. Crum told the committee yesterday that he was offered but refused a part in a scheme to replace Godfrey P. Schmidt as one of the three court-appointed monitors.

The approach, Crum testified, was made through Longshoremen's President Harry Bridges, and one of Bridges' top aides, Louis Goldblatt.

Crum testified that under that plan in return for Schmidt's resignation from the board of monitors



Hoffa Williams

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

174. Donald H. Quaintance, 30, of 300 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna.
175. John S. McDonald, 21, Eagle River.
(Story on Page B-10)

Khrushchev on Visit to Poland

Warsaw — (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev flew into the Polish capital today on a state visit designed to demonstrate the solidarity of the two communist countries in the face of heightening world tension.

He got a warm greeting from Polish communist party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka, with whom he had a stormy all-night session in October, 1956, trying to slow down Poland's headlong rush away from Stalinism.

The Russian leader was accompanied by Deputy Foreign Minister N. P. Firyubin and lesser aides. The greeting party included Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and all members of the Polish communist party politburo.

Red Foley, Stars Help Open Fair

Entering exhibits is the major activity scheduled Wednesday afternoon, opening day of the Seymour fair.

Evening activities begin with a 7:30 band concert. At 8 p. m. the first performance of the Red Foley show opens. Featured with Foley will be "The Promenaders" and Caller L. D. Keller. Uncle Cyp Brasfield, Norma Jean. Columbia recording star, Slim Wilson, "The Tall Timber Boys" and other stars of Jubilee USA.

Admission to the grounds is free to children and adults until 3 p. m.

Threat Disrupts Hearing

Eastland Told About Plan to Attack Diaz

Washington — (AP) — Questioning of the former chief of the Cuban Air Force at a senate hearing was suddenly halted today and spectators sent from the room. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said he had been told "an attempt would be made to injure the witness."

Eastland said the information came in a telephone call just after the senate internal security subcommittee had begun questioning Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz.

Room Cleared
Diaz resigned his post June 30 with a blast at the regime of Fidel Castro. He charged communists were infiltrating Cuba's military forces.

Eastland, chairman of the hearing room cleared for 30 minutes. He said reporters and others would be readmitted after their credentials had been checked.

After a survey of the room by the army men, capitol police announced that the hearing would be resumed. About 20 minutes after the hearing was suspended, four U. S. soldiers arrived and went into the room. They carried cases which possibly contained bomb detection equipment.

Diaz told the senate internal security subcommittee that instead of bringing liberty and freedom to Cuba, Castro has brought a communist dictatorship.

Diaz had been in the witness chair only about five minutes when there was a huddle around Eastland's chair. The subcommittee left the hearing room and went to a private office. After a few minutes, the members called for Major Diaz, his brother Sergio and the major's 19-year-old wife Tanit to join them.

Then it was announced the hearing was being suspended. Diaz had already testified before the subcommittee twice in secret sessions.

There has been a strong reaction in Havana to the subcommittee's decision to give a forum to a man that Castro calls a traitor and deserter—"the Benedict Arnold of Cuba." Castro personally denounced the subcommittee.

Discomfort Index In for Big Boost

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers in the west and south portions. Warm and humid weather with widely scattered showers Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m.: High, 84, low, 62. Temperatures at 11 a. m., 82. Discomfort index, 74. Southwest wind at 9 miles an hour. Barometer, 30.21 inches.

Sun sets at 8:36 p. m., rises Wednesday at 5:23 a. m.; moon sets Wednesday at 1:25 a. m.



Preparing for a Possible steel strike, U. S. Steel corporation began closing-down operations expecting a walkout at midnight today. This unidentified employee in Pittsburgh taps a furnace so molten steel can be cast. It was the final charge of the furnace in event of a strike.

Many Readers Enjoy Daily Word Puzzle

An American phenomenon that attracts people from all walks of life is the crossword puzzle. Presidents, cabinet members, housewives, students, factory workers and businessmen have used the puzzles to build their word power or to relax after a hectic day.

Every day, on the Post-Crescent's comic page, you will find a crossword puzzle for your use. Sometimes difficult, sometimes easy, the puzzle is a feature many readers turn to each evening.

You are invited to use your skill on tonight's entry on Page B-6.

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Chairman Says Ike Will Submit Balanced Budget

Morton States President Amazed At Size of Next Year's Spending Projects, May Cut Money Requests

BY JACK BELL
Washington —(P)— President Eisenhower will come up with a balanced budget for his final year in office, Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky) predicted today.

Morton, the Republican national chairman, joins GOP legislative leaders today for a weekly White House conference with President Eisenhower at which current fiscal matters were to provide one subject for discussion.

Expresses Concern

Morton expressed concern also about next year's outlook, and said the president himself has been startled by the size of next year's tentative spending programs now beginning to be reviewed by the White House.

This is the first stage of a series of reviews and probable cuts before Eisenhower sends to congress next January his budget proposals for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1960.

Original Look

"The original look that we have had at the preliminary figures for the 1961 (fiscal year) budget have startled everybody, including the president," Morton said in an interview.

The national chairman said that if all of the programs authorized by congress are carried out in full and there is an expected rise in defense costs, the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960 might run as high as \$82 billion.

Ike's Campaign

Eisenhower has been campaigning this year to balance a \$77 billion budget that Democrats originally called "phony" but subsequently have set out to keep in balance.

Morton said it was "highly speculative" whether Eisenhower can trim next year's money requests to the point where income not only would match spending but where some surplus would be left to pay on the huge national debt.

"But I know the president is going to submit a balanced budget," he said. "It will be a

Today's Chuckle

In the days of inflation and the cheap dollar, when a man says he feels like a millionaire he probably means that he is half sick. (Copr. 1959)

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Other Candidates Give Humphrey Early Start In Presidential Race

Most 1960 Aspirants Expected to Wait Before Unveiling Ambitions

BY JACK BELL
Washington —(P)— His likely competitors waved Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) on today toward a six months' head start in the official scramble for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey officially entered the presidential race today. Humphrey's scheduled formal entry into the race a year before the party's nominating convention found none of his potential rivals edging toward the official starting post.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) expressed surprise at Humphrey's early public unveiling of his ambitions. But the Massachusetts senator said this will make no change in his own plans.

Later Decision

Kennedy, who has been unofficially beating the bushes for convention delegates for months, said he will decide at the end of this year or early in 1960 whether he will become an active candidate. Few doubt that he will.

Instead of bolting for the starting gate, Kennedy intends to stop even his indirect campaigning for the summer. With the exception of an Aug. 1 appearance at the Oregon state convention of the AFL-CIO, he said he will fill no more speaking dates until fall.

Also Waiting

Friends said neither Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) nor Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas can be expected to announce officially as candidates until their states give them favorite son labels next spring.

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party presidential nominee, intends to say and do next to nothing about the nomination until convention time. Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen

Ordered A Whopper

It was the first Bastille day parade since De Gaulle's election as president and also the first since the formation of the new French community. The president gave orders that it was to be a whopper, and his orders were amply fulfilled.

The national television network carried the entire parade. The sum total was a shot in the arm to French morale, which is already at a high-water mark.

For 2 1/2 hours the crowd saw a dazzling display: plumed cadets from St. Cyr, France's West Point, caped Spahis on white horses, the white Kepis of the foreign legion, combat-dressed paratroops, in red berets, Alpine soldiers carrying gleaming white skis on their shoulders, Senegalese infantrymen, tur-

garded the prisoner. The man suddenly whipped out a gun and fired. Purdy lived only a few minutes. The gunman fled on foot.

The wanted Canadian had been in Britain for the last three months. The woman who got the offensive phone calls was reported to be either a Briton, married to an American or an American fashion designer who had appeared on U.S. TV programs.

Police declined to give her name but said her home was under guard to protect her from the killer.

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Federal Agency Plans Probe of Airport Mishap

Hope to Find How Crowds Got Out of Control on Runways

New York —(P)— The Federal Aviation agency has announced it will investigate reports of widespread confusion on the ground during preparations for landing a crippled jet airliner.

At the same time the port of New York authority, which runs Idlewild airport, said the same thing is bound to happen again.

The authority reported that 50,000 thrill-seekers headed for the airport when news bulletins on television and radio disclosed that the airliner, with 113 persons aboard, was circling the field and would make an emergency landing with damaged landing gear.

Down Safely

After four hours the big Pan American airways plane came down safely early Sunday. The pilot said later that the 4,000 people near the runway were the biggest menace he had to face. He said hundreds could have been killed if the airliner had overrun the crowd.

The federal investigation was announced by Deputy FAA Administrator James T. Pyle in Washington Monday. "I was disturbed to hear that so many people were allowed on the runway. It sounds like bad management and we will look into it," he said.

Wants Guarantee

Joseph D. Blatt, FAA regional administrator, demanded a guarantee from the authority against any recurrence.

But Port Authority Executive Director Austin J. Tobin had this comment on the incident:

"No one could keep the 50,000 people off the field. No police force in the world could have kept them back."

No Control

"The exact type of emergency can happen again and will happen again. You will have a repetition of the same thing and we will not be able to control the crowds."

Meanwhile officials were still trying to determine what caused the landing gear damage to the big Boeing 707 during takeoff.

A metal shaft connecting the two pairs of wheels under the left wing broke, they reported, allowing the two front wheels to drop off. The huge wheels bounced over the field and plunged into Jamaica bay, but were later recovered.

baned North African riflemen, sailors with red pom-poms topping their white hats, tanks and armored cars.



Gen. Curtis LeMay, air force vice chief of staff, more at home in a jet, pilots his "go-car" around a turn at Andrews air base, Washington, D. C. The general came as a spectator to watch the cars, powered by lawn mower engines, race on the runways. He accepted an invitation to drive one of the vehicles.

25 Mental Patients Cause Riot

Petersburg, Va. —(P)— Twenty-five screaming mental patients broke up furniture, smashed windows and surged into the yard at Central State hospital last night, but the disturbance was quickly ended.

Officials promised to hear the patients' grievances and they returned to their ward. Supt. J. K. Ogden said he believed the patients staged the 45-minute riot to draw attention to grievances rather than to escape.

It began when three patients from ward no. 4 overpowered two attendants and took their keys. The patients unlocked ward no. 2. The other five wards in the maximum security building were not opened.

Rushed Into Yard

The patients rushed through the corridors and into a yard surrounded by a 16-foot wall.

Dr. Wilbur Hammon, in charge of the maximum security building, persuaded them to return after assuring them they would not be punished and that they would get a hearing.

One of the attendants was treated at a hospital for head injuries and released.

There was no announcement of the patients' grievances. An investigation was scheduled today.

State's Major Political Parties Spend \$200,000

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin's two major political parties have spent almost \$200,000 on

First Nuclear Cruiser Has Christening Day

USS Long Beach to be Armed With Missiles, Cost \$250 Million

Quincy, Mass. —(P)— This was christening day for the United States' first nuclear-powered cruiser, the 14,000-ton USS Long Beach, which will be armed with Talos and Terrier missiles, and which will cost \$250 million.

The vessel is being built at the Bethlehem Steel company's shipbuilding division in Quincy.

Two pressurized reactors like those in America's nuclear-powered submarines will drive this new wolfhound of the sea.

In remarks prepared for the christening, Atomic Energy Commissioner Harold S. Vance said:

Conversion Under Way

"The conversion of the navy to nuclear power is well under way." He added that the Long Beach "will be free to travel the seas for unprecedented distances at high sustained speeds. Her endurance and mobility will far outstrip her conventional predecessors. She is the 'Nautilus' of our surface naval forces."

He credited Vice Adm. Hy-

political activities since last fall's general election, figures in the secretary of state's office disclosed Monday.

Republican expenditures of \$117,403 accounted for the biggest share. The Democratic party's figure was \$77,868.

man G. Rickover for the combined navy-AEC effort that produced the Long Beach and the nuclear-powered submarines Nautilus, Seawolf, Skate and Skipjack.

World Leadership

Noting that the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise is being built at Newport News, Va., and the atom-powered destroyer leader Bambridge's keel recently was laid here, Vance said:

"The United States has achieved world leadership in the development and application of atomic power for naval propulsion. The construction of this cruiser is direct evidence of our intention to maintain the technical lead in this field."

Proposes Limited Acceptance of Reds

New York —(P)— Limited acceptance of the East German communist regime by the wets without giving it diplomatic recognition is proposed by W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Russia.

He says the Berlin crisis might be solved in this manner.

Harriman, Democratic former governor of New York, added that he considers control of nuclear weapons the vital issue and Berlin largely a diversion in the current east-west impasse.

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On the House

Folksy, Good Humor Characteristic Of Poetry by Green Bay Writer

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — Lester Plettner of this city looks more like an average fellow from the Fox River valley (which he is), than like a dedicated and published poet (which he is, too).

Plettner does not fit into the classic picture of the poet; he is too average. He is average in height. His speech is like yours and mine. His neckties, his clothes, are average; his manners are average. Lester Plettner is, in fact, an average sort of fellow.

But he is a poet. On the market at this moment is his first book of poems, "The Winding Road," (Vantage press), and the most startling thing about it is that his poems are average, too, in their concept.

Within the pages of the book of about 100 earthy poems, there is nothing to be found of fiery romanticism, or hollow, thundering phrases which will roar on down through history, nor of purple literature, nor of poignant grandeur of phraseology.

Down to Earth

What one does find in the poetry of this Green Bay man is a down-to-earth perspective which befits a midwestern point of view. Plettner's area of reference does not include an Ode on a Grecian Urn nor a sonnet on springtime, nor the singing of a lark at the gate of heaven.

Instead, Mr. Plettner writes best (and most often) of the homely things which often are dear to us, or which strike a chord in the memory or experience of most of us, and his subject matter is good enough to show a keen eye for the norm.

By illustration of the point, some of his poems are titled "Breakfast on the Farm," "When Pa Gets Sick," "The Middle Age

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American philosophy, plus an acute sense of observation which — whether philosophical or humorous — is most charming.

Poem on Baldness

His "Observation on Baldness" may explain our point of view:

"We've seen a lot of citizens... with bald and shiny domes... both youngish lads and old has-beens... who have no use for combs. We've noted smooth and glassy pates... of rosy coral pink... so smooth that flies with roller skates... could use them for a rink. However, though our eagle eye... has scrutinized for years... has contemplated passers-by... for long, still it appears... that not a single lad we know... we're positive of that... has lost a bit of thatch below... the level of his hat!"

Plettner, who lives at 509 Mather street, began his effort at writing poetry back in 1925 when he was hospitalized for a long period. Almost from the very first his aim, he says, has been "to combine the down-to-earth human qualities with rhyme and rhythm of verse."

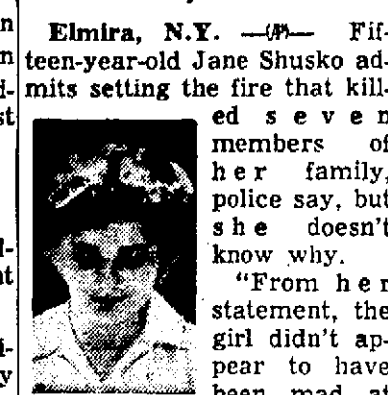
His first printed contribution appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1926 which provided him no check but gave him encouragement. His next efforts appeared in the Green Bay Press - Gazette. Press - Gazette editors encouraged him to attempt to have his work syndicated.

Widely Published

After several years of attempting this, Plettner "arrived" with the old Mc Clure syndicate. For years his work appeared in a number of newspapers. Some of his best poems from that period are included in his present "The Winding Road."

Plettner, 63, does not believe — as many persons do — that poetry is dead. The recent but persistent failures

Admits Arson Which Killed 7 Girl Says She Set Fire but Cannot Give Any Motive



Jane

Elmira, N.Y. — Fifteen-year-old Jane Shusko admits setting the fire that killed seven members of her family, police say, but she doesn't know why.

"From her statement, the girl didn't appear to have been mad at anyone of the family, nor was she holding a grudge of any kind, Police Capt. J. William Maloney said.

"There is no definite motive. It's a very vague thing." Her brother and six of her eight sisters died of asphyxiation in their second-floor bedrooms Saturday night.

Jane escaped with her mother, Lillian. The two others of the so-called "little magazines" of poetry do not deter him. "Poetry," he said, "has to be clear and down-to-earth. If it appeals it will go across."

Though Plettner believes in his book and has faith in its potential for success, his principal occupation is not that of a poet but as the bookkeeper and assistant secretary for the De Pere Progressive Farmers cooperative where he has worked for the last 12 years.

The son of a Wisconsin farmer, Plettner's hobby seems to be the writing of poetry as well as his unstinting work for his church and his pleasures in playing the violin, the mandolin and the piano.

It is too early to know if "The Winding Road" will be successful financially. His first report from his publishers is not due until next month. But if his own definition of success holds — human qualities and a down-to-earth point of view — the Green Bay man will be a successful writer of successful poetry.

er daughters were rescued by a neighbor. Michael Shusko, the father, was at work in a milk-processing plant.

Police Chief Eugene Golden said Jane had signed a statement that she had thrown a lighted match onto a pile of papers in a first-floor clothes closet. They said she also admitted having lit two fires the previous day. Both were put out before they spread.

The girl was calm at her arraignment yesterday on a charge of juvenile delinquency but later broke into tears as she was met by her parents.

Maloney said she would be held in jail to await court-ordered psychiatric tests.

bus drivers was signed into law Monday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The new legislation, by Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, D - Racine, was one of a number of senate bills signed by the governor.

It makes the operator's license laws uniform for all school bus drivers, whether they serve public or private agencies.

An extension of the motor fuel tax refund deadline is provided in another new law covering instances when such deadlines fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R - Bear Creek, provides that in such cases the deadline shall be midnight of the succeeding business day.

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Most versatile, most easily operated tool you can own! Use it to: 1. rip, 2. cross-cut, 3. band, 4. keyhole, 5. back, 6. jig, and 7. scroll. Chip-free cutting—cuts on up stroke, clears chips on down stroke to reduce blade drag and prolong blade life. Cuts plywood, plastics, leather and metal.

- Dynamically Balanced Armature And Cam Drive gives non-vibration-free, less-tiring operation. Base bearing construction.
- Adjustable Saw Shoe with Calibrated Quadrant. This right or left for bevel cuts. Easily cuts two inch dressed lumber at 45 degrees.
- Variety Of Cuts Cummins Sabre-Jig Saw cuts its own starting holes for inside pockets or keyhole cuts. Rip fence attachment and circle cutting attachment for accurate round cuts, 3" to 14" diameter.
- Handy Heat Resistant Blade when saw is not in use, simplifies blade changing.

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Builds everything from BOOKCASES to complete HOUSES!

This amazing Cummins MAXAW 717 with magic • pivot will handle any building job for you! It's a professional man's saw—now all-new engineered and priced to save you real money. MAXAW 717 zips through 2 x 4's at 45°, makes every cut in building every house! Built for years of valuable service, MAXAW 717 has a Double-Coil Motor, Hardened Steel Gears, Heavy-Duty Self-Lubricating Bronze Bearings. Get in on the fun of making and fixing things with a MAXAW 717. You can't buy a finer performing, better made power saw at anywhere near this price.

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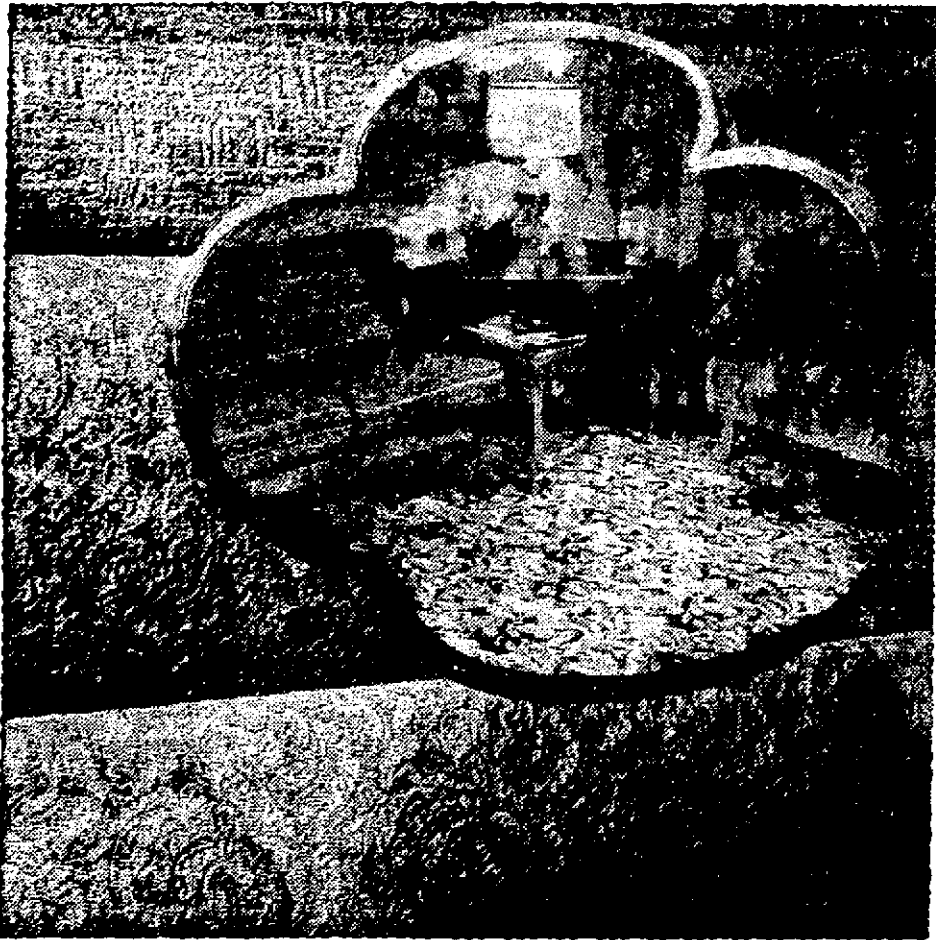
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Green Tweed Texture Wilton All wool . . . 12' wide	6.99
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Mohawk All Wool Wilton Moresque Brown Tweed . . . 12' wide	5.99
Sandalwood All Wool Tufted 12' wide	4.99
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12' Viscose Green Tweed	2.99
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No more ironing wash pants . . . trousers dry quickly & with a sharp crease.
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Clamp style.
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30" or 36" widths . . . 68" high, 21" deep . . . hat shelf & sliding doors.
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Sturdy and well made . . . Navy or Brown.

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Irregulars . . . choose from white, pink, maize, powder blue . . . sizes 9 to 11.

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Playwear made for frisky children... **all sudsable fabrics . . 99¢ each** while they last!

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Big Savings for Infants and Children!

- Cotton Crib Blankets 1.29**
36" x 50" size with 5 inch satin binding, white with assorted trim.
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Two-way stretch rib knits, rosebud knits, combed cotton knits . . . sizes 3 to 6.
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Infants' & Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

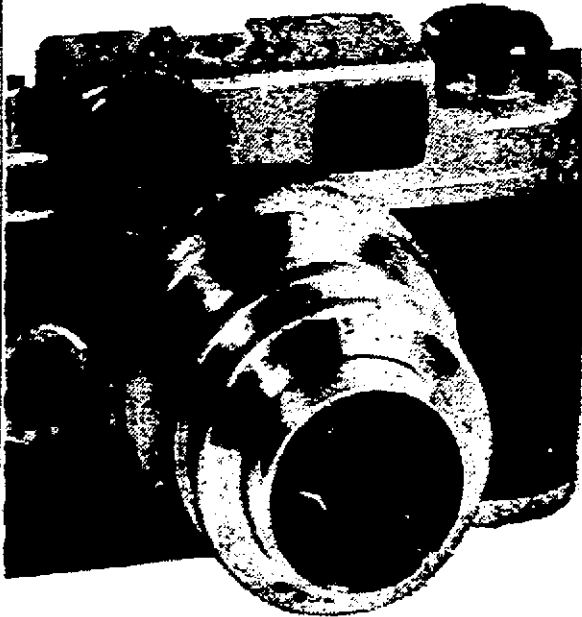
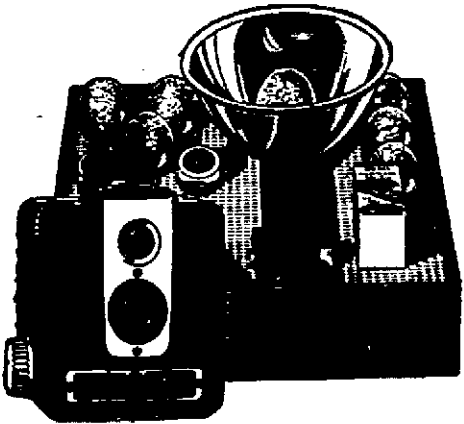
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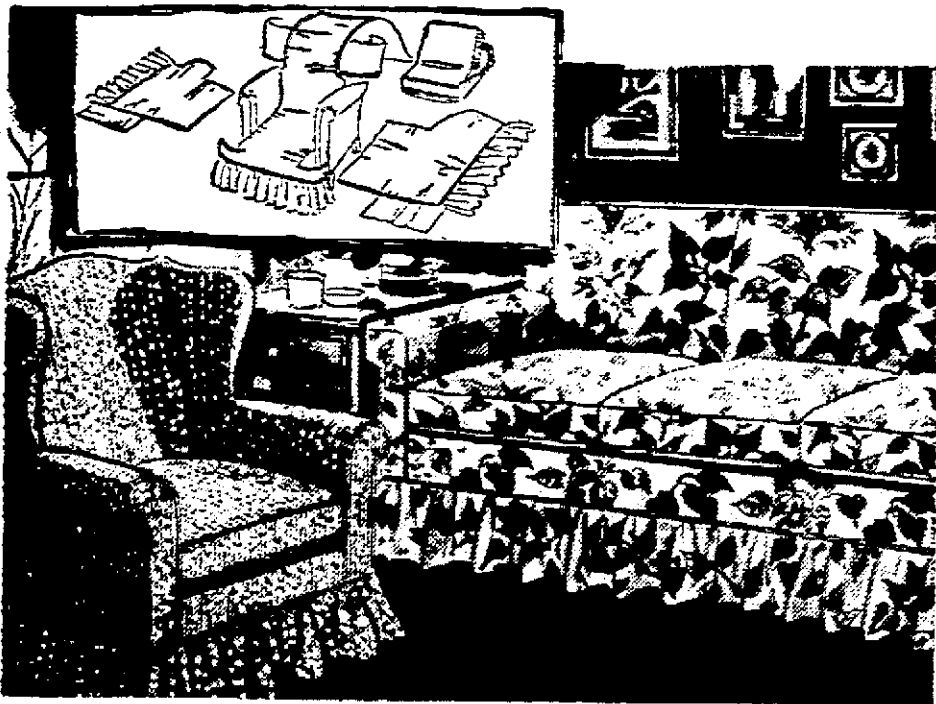
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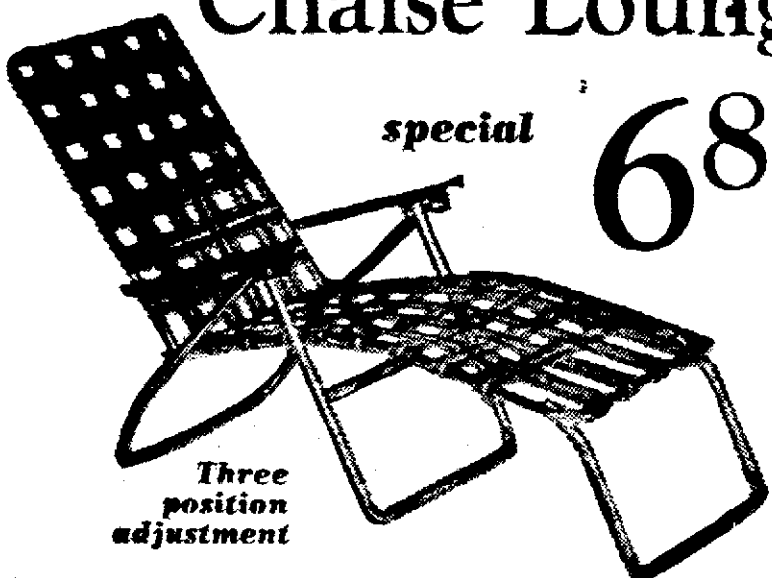
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Prange's was given first choice of hundreds of coats . . . our buyer took the first plane to their factory and hand picked dozens of "Klingrites" finest styles.

"Impossible!" But it's true

New '59 Fall Fashions in famous designer fabrics. at prices hard to believe.

We've never been so excited about coat bargains . . . we predict a one day sell-out.

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WOOL OR MILIUM LINED

- Designer fabrics
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- Kezar
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SIZES 8-18 — PETITE OR REGULAR

Choose from:

beiges, greys, greens, browns, blacks, reds, monatone
tweeds, bold plaids.

\$48

Women's Fall & Winter Coats . . .

WOOL OR MILIUM LINED

Designer fabrics

- Forstmann's Fleur de lis
- Hockanums fur blend
- Kezar
- Wrumba

Sizes
8-18

- Colors: BEIGE — BLUE — TAUPE —
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**Imported Chinese Cashmeres
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Petite and regular sizes 8-18 in fashion right
colors . . . blonde, bamboo, grey, red, blue, black
. . . Milium lined for perfect comfort.

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Choose your new Fall & Winter
coat now at these large savings
. . . and pay later with your
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count. Your Dollars will go
farther, your buying power in-
creases!!!

**Women's and Misses' Coats
Prange's Second Floor**

Accident Reports are Discouraging

It must be discouraging for most people to read the statistics on accidents. In spite of all the time and attention given to preaching safety we have a fairly constant number of injuries and deaths caused by accidents. However, the safety worker who is close to the field realizes that every day in this country we have more people traveling about as the population grows and we have more automobiles on the road, and we have in fact more roads and more places to go.

When the National Safety council attempts to guess the number of deaths that will occur in a given period they take into account all of these factors. Over the Fourth of July holiday the experts thought the highway death toll might reach 350. The fact that it reached only 271 will seem to some people rather encouraging in view of the higher prediction, but others will think that 270 highway deaths over a holiday in this nation is more than we can afford. In addition, 264 persons were killed in other accidents and 178 drowned, bringing the total to 513. As discouraging as those figures may sound it is nevertheless a fact that considering the number of miles driven over the holiday and the number of people who were out on the highways and at summer lake resorts or otherwise engaged in celebrating the Fourth of July, the number is not great.

There are definite indications that the

figure is much lower than it would have been had it not been for the safety first programs that have been carried on over the years. They have been effective in getting better drivers for our cars and they also have reached into the automobile factories with the result that safer cars are being sold, and they have extended into the highway construction business so that safer roads are being built. Probably it will never be possible to eliminate all highway accidents but that they can be reduced is clearly indicated in the safety records that are being made around the country.

As an example of effective safety work, the Du Pont Elastomers laboratory at Chestnut Run, Del., has just completed 30 years' operation without a single time losing injury on the job. In this laboratory there are such hazards as high pressure steam equipment, acids, flammable liquids, fumes and wringer type machinery. If the worker there had followed the usual pattern of the nation's workers there would have been 135 serious injuries or deaths during the period. The fact that there were no time-lost accidents during the period makes it quite certain that the no accident record at this laboratory is no accident. Thus the safety workers and the police must be encouraged to keep trying, for there can be no doubt that they are saving many lives even though the statistics report only those that they do not save.

Something's Wrong

There's something awry when our public school administration spends much time and effort protecting a student from unfair comparisons as it guides him through the educational process only to snatch the rug out from under him at the last minute before graduation because somebody else doesn't pay a bill.

It would seem there must be some other way — or some other way ought to be developed — to collect tuition payments without withholding a diploma from a student whose parents moved out of town a couple of months before graduation.

In the recent case in Appleton the parents paid the tuition, even though they disagreed with the board of education tuition policy, so their son could get his diploma with his class. Payment came too late, however, for the boy to have his name included in the published list of graduates and on the official commencement program. Thus his moment of glory was dulled considerably.

Now the board has been advised by the

city attorney it can withhold a senior's diploma, grades and transcript for almost any kind of a school bill his parents won't pay. On the other hand, the city attorney says, diploma, grades and transcript cannot be withheld from a student who has caused damage to school property. In other words it is proper to punish the student only if he has no control over the situation.

That may be logic, but we don't get it. If this reasoning is correct then we ought to provide the police and fire departments with lists of children who shouldn't be helped in case of emergency because their fathers are delinquent in their tax payments.

Strict enforcement of the law, or policy, sometimes creates unexpected situations. That's why we amend laws when we find they don't do the job we intended.

The school board and administrators already have indicated their dissatisfaction with the rules as they affected the specific case at Appleton High school. We hope the necessary changes will be made before another graduation day.

Polio Epidemic in Des Moines

Reports coming out of a conference called by the World Health Organization and the Pan-American Health Organization on the use of live polio virus vaccine have been most optimistic. But Americans interested in protecting themselves from polio are warned that the live virus vaccine has not been licensed in the United States and is therefore not available. Furthermore it may be some time before it is approved for use in this country.

Reports on the use of the live virus vaccine in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America and in Soviet Russia indicate that it has the advantage of being more convenient to administer since it is taken orally, and also is cheaper than the Salk vaccine which is made from a dead virus. Thus it would appear that the scientists are rapidly closing in on the polio virus and soon the world will be free of this scourge.

But American health authorities are careful to warn people that such vaccine is

not available in this country and optimism over the future will not prevent polio today. The wisest thing for parents or adults under 40 years of age is to continue the Salk vaccine shots. They are very effective when taken as directed. There is no need for looking ahead to something that is slightly more convenient to take when effective means to control this disease are already at hand.

Just how great a folly neglect in this field can be is indicated by reports from Des Moines, Iowa, that a polio outbreak there has now reached epidemic proportions. The outbreak quickly ran up to 62 cases hospitalized. While there must be the greatest sympathy for the people facing this problem, we are sure that later reports will show that the people brought the epidemic on themselves by neglecting the proper use of Salk vaccine. To have such an unnecessary epidemic in any community today is little short of disgraceful.

The Same Old Line

Iraq's Kassem seems to be following the same old pattern of "neutrality" without recognizing that a white fence post turns grey if it isn't kept painted.

Some weeks ago Kassem annoyed the communists in his nation by refusing to give them representation in his government. When he threatened with a smile to consider further efforts as treasonous, the Reds withdrew their demands and went underground.

Then recently the Iraqi government politely informed the United States that it was terminating its acceptance of military and economic aid. Actually no military aid has gone to Iraq since last summer's revolution and economic help has been narrowed down to scholarships for Iraqi students to study in U. S. colleges. But since 1954 Iraq has received a battalion of 8-inch howitzers, motor transport and signal equipment, tanks and five Sabre jet fighter planes. The note from Iraq said that the aid was being refused in the interests of "neutrality." But a large amount of Soviet military aid has been pouring into Iraq. And some 200 Russian officers have arrived to show the Iraqis how to use it.

The Iraq communists can afford to withhold pressure for government representation. If things keep on at the present pace, they'll have plenty of it in the next few years.

U. S. Prices Far Exceed Imported Product Costs

From The Pleasant Hill, Mo., Times

Recently, TVA opened some bids on turbogenerators. Typical bidding was for a 275,000 - kilowatt unit. Prices offered (per kilowatt): Brown Boveri (Switzerland), \$20; Parsons, Limited of England, \$22.70; English Electric Export and Trading Co., \$23.60; Westinghouse \$33.80.

American firms get a 20 per cent price advantage from TVA, but even that isn't enough to make the difference. In world markets,

Tiny Needles Provide Data on Radiation

Denton, Tex. — (AP) — A glass hypodermic needle so small that 5,000 of them measure only an inch across is providing new clues to the effects of atomic radiation on nerve tissues.

The needle is used in a research project involving micro-injection of nerve fibers exposed to x-rays in a North Texas State college biology laboratory.

how can we charge more than half again as much as the competition and hope to stay in business?

Youths Stage New Type of Marathon

Paris, Ky. — (AP) — The young people of Mt. Carmel Church staged a new type of marathon — they read the Bible through.

Thirty-two persons, reading aloud in 15 minute shifts, read the Bible in 69 hours and 14 minutes.

Rivalry Grows Keen

San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — Signs at a used car lot heralded the dealer as the "Poor Man's Friend." Across the street, a rival dealer retaliated with signs referring to himself as "Everybody's Friend."



'How's the Water Now?'

What Others are Saying

Imaginary Dialogue Describes Real Wheat Surplus Situation

From The Journal of Commerce And Commercial, New York

(The following is an extract from a set of uncorrected galley proofs one of our reporters says he found on a street outside the Government Printing office. It was headed "Congressional Record — Senate, June 4, 1970." We won't vouch for its authenticity, but we want to repeat the date — 1970.)

MR. BROWN: Will the senator please state just what the purpose of this extraordinary measure is supposed to be?

MR. SMITH: The senator from Pennsylvania knows very well that the matter of providing adequate storage for the Commodity Credit corporation's surplus wheat has become a matter of great urgency, especially in view of the bumper crops of the past few years. Despite all kinds of inducements to farmers to reduce acreage, despite nine successive increases in authorizations to dispose of the surplus overseas, the problem of storing the surplus at home remains unsolved. This measure, S. R. 705, is primarily an enabling bill to permit the use of the Grand canyon for that purpose, and for a restricted period of time, namely for 19 years.

MR. GREEN: As chairman of the committee on public lands and surveys I should like to ask the distinguished chairman of the committee on agriculture whether, in approving this bill, the committee considered the fact that the Grand canyon is one of the great tourist attractions, one of the great natural wonders of our American heritage and that—

MR. SMITH: I assure my distinguished colleague that the agriculture committee weighed that consideration thoroughly. I am glad to be able to assure him that suitable provision will be made for tourists in certain areas.

MR. BLACK: Mr. President, what is this reference in section J, line 7, to authorization of expenditures in the amount of \$375,000,000 for "river relocation?" Will the distinguished chairman of the agriculture committee please explain that, if he can?

MR. SMITH: I shall be glad to. This is an authorization covered in the companion bill, S. R. 706, relating to the diversion of the waters of the Colorado river for the purpose of irrigating marginal lands which are now, unfortunately, capable of producing wheat only in certain years when climatic conditions are especially favorable. This is not a part of the measure presently under discussion, though it will be, of course, necessary to divert the waters of the river in order to store wheat in the Grand Canyon.

MR. SMALL: Will the Gentleman yield?

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE: Will the gentleman yield to the senator from Rhode Island?

MR. SMITH: I yield one minute to the distinguished senator from Rhode Island.

MR. SMALL: Mr. President, I have sat here in this chamber for two days now, listening to this learned debate over whether surplus wheat should be stored in Antarctica, despite the possible international repercussions and the ever present danger of theft, or in the Grand canyon. I have been absolutely overwhelmed by the massive presentation of evidence that storage in either place is technically feasible. I want to compliment my colleagues, especially the distinguished chairman of the agriculture committee, on the sobriety and statesmanship with which this great issue has been debated from the beginning.

But, Mr. President, are we not still dealing with symptoms rather than with the cause of the disease itself? Should we not go back eight, nine or 10 years to the time when it was still considered possible to discuss—not what to do with a surplus that keeps growing by leaps and bounds every year — but

Looking Backward

Storm Crashes, Flashes Over City

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 17, 1880.

On Tuesday afternoon the intense heat of the morning culminated in a fearful thunder storm which seemed to gather and linger over the city until it spent its greatest force, the flashes and crashes being almost continuous during a part of the time, accompanied by torrents of rain.

Lightning struck the barn of William Ohlke, Sixth ward and burned it together with six tons of hay. He is a poor man and the loss is hard on him, there being no insurance.

The brick residence of Mr. T. A. Willy in the First ward was struck, the fluid striking the north gable and finally leaving the building after following under the roof and splintering it.

One of the lightning bolts then struck the spire of the German Methodist Church, literally tearing it to shreds. It is in such shaky condition that it will require rebuilding. The upper part of the spire caught fire, but was easily extinguished.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Senate Democrats blast Chairman Butler. Democrats' idea of perfect teamwork: Two fighters knocking each other out simultaneously in the 15th round.

The secret service cracks a racket in counterfeit government checks. That's a government check that has nothing behind it today—instead of tomorrow.

Difference between business and politics: Businessmen go out and do it. Politicians go out and talk about doing it.

Averell Harriman says the 1960 Democratic candidate will be picked out of your hat. Democrats are back in the haberdashery business. They want your hat before the election—and the shirt afterward.

Communist: A fellow whose government works him seven days a week—on the promise he can become a capitalist in his spare time.

Sen. Humphrey will confer with California's Gov. Brown. They'll agree they're both presidential timber —and use each other to knock on wood.

Under the Capital Dome

Nelson Seeks to Avoid Presidential Vote Test

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Gov. Nelson is trying a new tack in his resolute campaign to prevent a delegate contest here next spring between Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey, eager candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The idea of running Sen. Proxmire as a Wisconsin favorite son, thus to discourage the entry of the non-resident senators, obviously is not going to catch on. One reason is the senator's unspoken declination. He is understandably reluctant to engage in such a maneuver, in defiance of his own previous invitations to all candidates to enter Wisconsin. Another reason might be that there was no perceptible response to Gov. Nelson's trial balloon on behalf of the senator.

Now Nelson is passing the word that the Wisconsin contest next spring might be hurtful to both Kennedy and Humphrey, since there is only an outside chance that either of them can make a really convincing splash here.

The chances are overwhelming that they would split the Wisconsin delegation, which would prove nothing except that neither is a real popular favorite in fair competition.

But he split the delegation, when the votes were counted, and in fact lost some of the important localities of the state.

Thomas Dewey had the same experience in other elections. There is little of modern example on the Democratic side, because the Democrats during the preceding generation were committed either to Roosevelt or to Truman, without much chance of organizing an opposition slate.

Sen. Kennedy wants to enter Wisconsin because to him it offers a chance to prove to the skeptics that the polls are right and that he is a truly popular candidate.

Sen. Humphrey wants to enter here because he must. He cannot really dodge a Wisconsin test and remain a serious candidate in the eyes of the country. From the perspective of New York and Washington, Wisconsin is Humphrey territory. He cannot duck out gracefully, given all the advertising and preparations.

THE GAMBLE

But if Gov. Nelson is right and the chances heavily favor a standoff, what can either of these eager aspirants really gain?

If Kennedy carries some of the cities, as is extremely probable, and Humphrey carries some of the rural sections and especially in the western half of the state, as is generally assumed what then?

To the watching country and its politicians Kennedy will have exposed himself as something less than the irresistible charmer his advance men have made him out to be.

To the same watching country and realistic political managers, Humphrey will stand exposed as the man who cannot carry his neighboring badliwick and one in which he has spent more time campaigning than in any other state except his own.

It may be that through such reminders Gov. Nelson will manage to avoid the bruising and dangerous intra-party conflict next March that he fears so obviously.

THE HISTORY

Nelson is on better ground here, perhaps, than he was in the suggestion that Proxmire run as a stand-in for the express purpose of preventing a contest on the Wisconsin delegate ballot.

The history of Wisconsin presidential preference elections shows pretty convincingly that it is hard to make a really successful sweep of the state.

In 1952, for example, the campaign for Sen. Taft in the Republican party was su-

what to do about the crop support system that has nourished it?

We all recognize, I think, that this surplus has now reached such monstrous proportions it is taking up most of the time of this chamber, poisoning our international relations, applying a crushing burden on the taxpayer and —

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE: The senator's time has expired.

Lakeside club, Manitowoc, 2 and 1.

Roy J. Sund was elected president of the Neenah Board of Education during the Monday evening organization session at the senior high school.

Mrs. John Schutkoske, Menasha, was reelected president of the Germania auxiliary. Mrs. Henry Reimer was named new vice president, Mrs. John Braun, renamed secretary, and Mrs. Henry Luebke, treasurer.

John C. Wollwage was elected president of the Appleton Board of Education at the annual organization meeting at the office of John P. Mann, superintendent. He succeeded Armin Albrecht.

L. Hugo Keller, chairman of the Outagamie County Board, was to explain county government to the members of the Optimists club at their luncheon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Change in Loot Makes James Arness Happy

'GE Theater' Schedules Story With Cast of 25 Women for Fall Showing

BY JINGO
James Arness, unhappy with the financial rewards as Matt Dillon of high-rated "Gunsmoke," is happy again. He signed a contract with CBS-TV last week in which his own production company was formed to make "Gunsmoke" episodes and other programs for the network.

His contract to play Dillon would have expired after the 39 chapters of next season. Now in his 5th season, he'll continue to play Dillon "as long as there is a 'Gunsmoke,'" the network says.

A teleplay with a cast of 25 women, the largest all-feminine cast in the history of the series, will be presented by "GE Theater" in the fall.

It's "Night Club," an adaptation of Katherine Brush's famous short story in which all action takes place in a ladies lounge.

In the cast are Glenda Farrell, Barbara Hale, Amanda Blake, June Lockhart, Rosemary DeCamp, Hope Emerson, Jol Lansing,

20,000 People Visit Museum

Large throngs of visitors have continued to pass through the gate at Circus World Museum at Baraboo since its grand opening on July 1, according to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

An estimated 10,000 people visited the museum on opening day. Attendance in the first five days following the opening added nearly another 10,000 to the total attendance, indicating that the museum will be the society's most popular site this summer. The 20,000 in five days compares to a total annual attendance of about 50,000 at other society operated sites.

Other sites operated by the society include Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien, Stonefield Farm and Craft museum and Nelson Dewey home at Cassville, and the Wade House stagecoach inn at Greenbush.

Scouts on Radio

A 5-minute interview with delegates which the Fox River Area Girl Scout council sent to the "Roundup" at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be carried by WBBY radio sometime between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday.



In This Explosion Scene, a shell makes a direct hit and sends splinters high into the air as fire razes the deck of the Ile De France in connection with the filming of the movie "The Last Voyage" being made in Osaka, Japan.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends tonight) South Pacific at 1:30 and 4:25. One evening performance at 8:25 with show beginning at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) I Want to Live, shown first, and Teacher's Pet. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Young Land at 6:50 and 10:30. Say One for Me at 8:29.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Ask Any Girl, cartoon and news. Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) To Catch a Thief and The Man Who Knew Too Much. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Queen of Outer Space at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd at 8:20.

Viking—(ends tonight) Floods of Fear at 1 p.m. 4:35 and 8:15. This Earth Is Mine at 2:20, 6 p.m. and 9:35.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—(ends Wednesday) Area painters' exhibit. Open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outagamie County Fair, Seymour—(starts Wednesday) Entry day. Band concert at 7:30 p.m. at grandstand; Red Foley show at 8 p.m.

Band Concert—(tonight) Appleton City Band, Pierce park at 7:30 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	10:35-Feature Theater	3:00-The Big Payoff
4:00-As the World Turns	Wednesday A. M.	2:30-The Verdict
4:30-House Party	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	3:00-The Brighter Day
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	8:00-CBS News	3:15-Secret Storm
5:30-Popeye Cartoon	8:10-Party Line	3:30-Edge of Night
5:55-Sports	8:15-Capt. Kangaroo	4:00-As the World Turns
6:00-News, Weather	9:00-On the Go	4:30-House Party
6:15-Doug Edwards	9:30-Sam Levenson	5:00-Nick News
6:30-William Tell	10:00-I Love Lucy	5:15-Sports
7:00-What's My Line	10:30-Top Dollar	6:00-News and Weather
7:30-To Tell the Truth	11:00-Love of Life	6:15-NBC News
8:00-Peck's Bad Girl	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	6:25-Special Assignment
8:30-Playhouse	11:45-Guiding Light	6:30-Dragnet
9:00-Andy Williams	12:00-Noon Show	7:00-Jimmy Rodgers
10:00-Weather, News, Sports	Wednesday P. M.	7:30-The Price is Right
10:25-Mike Hammer	1:00-For Better or Worse	8:00-The Californians
	1:30-What's New Today	8:30-Boo Cummings
		9:00-David Niven
		9:30-State Trooper
		10:00-Weatherman
		10:05-News
		10:15-Star Parade
		10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee
		11:00-News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	12:00-Weather, News, quences	3:30-County Fair
4:00-Marianne	Wednesday A. M.	4:00-Marianne
4:30-Life of Riley	7:00-Do Re Mi	4:30-Life of Riley
5:00-Three Stooges	9:30-Treasure Hunt	5:00-Three Stooges
5:30-Casey Jones	10:00-The Price is Right	5:30-Casey Jones
6:00-News, Weather	10:30-Concentration	6:00-News, Weather
6:15-NBC News	11:00-Tie Tac Dough	6:15-NBC News
6:30-Northwest Passage	11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-Northwest Passage
7:00-Steve Canyon	12:00-Amos 'N Andy	7:00-Steve Canyon
7:30-Jimmy Rodgers	Wednesday P. M.	7:30-Jimmy Rodgers
8:00-Peck's Bad Girl	12:00-News	8:00-Peck's Bad Girl
8:30-Bob Cummings	12:05-Mid-Day Merry Go-Round	8:30-Bob Cummings
9:00-David Niven	1:00-For Better or Worse	9:00-David Niven
9:30-Mackenzie Raiders	1:30-House Party	9:30-Mackenzie Raiders
10:00-News, Weather Sports	2:00-Our Miss Brooks	10:00-News, Weather Sports
10:15-Jack Paar	2:30-Verdict is Yours	10:15-Jack Paar
	3:00-Bookshelf	
	3:15-Secret Storm	
	3:30-Edge of Night	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Tuesday P. M.	9:00-On the Go	4:00-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	9:30-Treasure Hunt	5:00-Fun House
4:30-Fun House	10:00-Price is Right	5:30-Last of the Mohicans
4:50-Sherwood Forest	10:30-Concentration	6:00-Sports
5:00-Sports	11:00-Love of Life	6:05-News
5:05-News	11:30-It Could Be You	6:10-Weather
5:10-Weather	Wednesday P. M.	6:15-Doug Edwards
5:15-Doug Edwards	12:00-News	6:20-Nick's My Line
5:20-Tugboat Annie	12:05-Mid-Day Merry Go-Round	7:00-Trackdown
5:30-Wyatt Earp	1:00-For Better or Worse	7:30-Price is Right
5:35-To Tell the Truth	1:30-House Party	8:00-Millionaire
5:40-Peck's Bad Girl	2:00-Our Miss Brooks	8:30-I've Got a Secret
5:45-Mr. D. A.	2:30-Verdict is Yours	9:00-21 Beacon Street
5:50-Andy Williams	3:00-Bookshelf	9:30-Burns & Allen
6:00-Weather, News	3:15-Secret Storm	10:00-Weather, News, Sports
10:20-Doody	3:30-Edge of Night	10:05-Weather, News, Sports
10:30-Spotlight		10:15-Jack Paar
11:00-The Whistler		10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee
Wednesday A. M.		11:00-News Headlines
8:55-News		

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette		
Tuesday P. M.	10:15-Two on the Aisle	4:00-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	Wednesday A. M.	5:00-Fun House
4:30-Uncle Tom & His Friends	9:40-Capsule News	5:30-Mickey Mouse
5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends	9:45-Cartune Time	6:00-News, Weather, Sports
5:30-Adventure Time	10:00-Fun House	6:30-Chevyenne
6:00-News	11:00-Burns and Allen	7:30-Wyatt Earp
6:15-Weather, News, Sports	11:30-Womans Angle	8:00-Riflemen
6:30-Sugarfoot	Wednesday P. M.	8:30-Naked City
7:30-Wyatt Earp	12:00-Across the Board	9:00-Drama
8:00-Riflemen	12:30-Pantomime Quiz	9:30-Variety Playhouse
8:30-Naked City	1:00-Music Bingo	10:00-Weather, News, Sports
9:00-Drama	1:30-Channel 11 Kitchen	10:15-Two on the Aisle
9:30-Playhouse	2:00-Day in Court	
10:00-Weather, News	2:30-Gale Storm	
	3:00-Beat the Clock	
	3:30-Who Do You Trust?	
	4:00-American Bandstand	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	12:45-Chapel	4:00-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	Wednesday A. M.	5:30-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Woody Woodpecker	9:40-Capsule News	6:00-Punky and his Pals
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	9:45-Cartune Time	6:30-Music
5:30-Adventure Time	10:00-Fun House	7:30-Ozzie and Harriet
6:00-Punky and his Pals	11:00-Burns and Allen	8:00-Donna Reed
6:30-Chevyenne	11:30-Womans Angle	8:30-Accused
7:30-Wyatt Earp	Wednesday P. M.	9:00-Fights
8:00-Riflemen	12:00-Across the Board	9:45-Sports Corner
8:30-Naked City	12:30-Pantomime Quiz	10:00-News
9:00-Drama	1:00-Music Bingo	10:10-Weather
9:30-Target	1:30-Our Miss Brooks	10:15-Movie
10:00-News	2:00-Day in Court	12:15-Night Watch
10:10-Weather	2:30-Gale Storm	12:45-Chapel
10:15-Movie	3:00-Beat the Clock	
12:15-Night Watch	3:30-Who Do You Trust?	
	4:00-American Bandstand	

Tuesday, July 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7		
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	11:00-Jack Paar	3:00-Queen for a Day
4:00-Comedy Time	12:00-News Headlines	3:30-County Fair
4:30-Afternoon Theater		4:00-Comedy Time
5:45-NBC News		4:30-Afternoon Theater
6:00-Sports Picture		5:45-NBC News
6:10-Weatherman		6:00-Sports Picture
6:25-Special Assignment		6:10-Weatherman
6:30-Dragnet		6:15-News
7:00-Steve Canyon		6:25-Special Assignment
7:30-Jimmy Rodgers		6:30-Dragnet
8:00-The Californians		7:00-Steve Canyon
8:30-Boo Cummings		7:30-Jimmy Rodgers
9:00-David Niven		8:00-The Californians
9:30-State Trooper		8:30-Boo Cummings
10:00-Weatherman		9:00-David Niven
10:05-News		9:30-State Trooper
10:15-Star Parade		10:00-Weatherman
10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee		10:05-News
		10:15-Star Parade
		10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee
		11:00-News Headlines

Jason Robards, Jr. in New Hellman Play
New York — Jason Robards, Jr., is scheduled to make his next Broadway appearance in a new play by Lillian Hellman.
The script has not yet been titled, but Robards' agent said the actor accepted it "wholeheartedly and without hesitation" after reading the first act.

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DIAL 3-2181

Circus to Open Under Big Top

Adams, Seils Bros. Troupe to Appear in Appleton July 21

More than 20 acts will be featured under the big top of Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers circus which will be in Appleton July 21.

Hour and a half long performances will be given in three rings at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at E. Wisconsin avenue and Ballard road.

Performers and their acts include performing live teddy bears, the Aerialettes, Noble brothers acrobats, Miss Mary Lou on the trapeze, the Burdettos on the slack wire and a congress of clowns.

Ten trained animals acts will include dogs, ponies, monkeys, bears, chimpanzees and horses and will feature Little Bertha, the performing baby elephant.

The new blue and white striped big top has more than 22,000 square feet of seating and exhibition area.

The Adams Brothers corporation is owned by William A. Griffiths, Sr., Appleton, his son, William, Jr. and their wives.

Maker to Repair Franklin School Auditorium Seats

Defective auditorium seats installed in Franklin school seven years ago will be repaired by the manufacturer, William R. Knuth, director of business affairs, told the board of education Monday night.

Upholstery on 68 seats is tearing. The manufacturer used cotton thread to stitch the corduroy side fabric to the plastic top fabric. The seats will be repaired with nylon thread, he said.

The manufacturer, the Heywood and Wakefield company, told Knuth to have the seats repaired. Repairs will be made by the Reynbeau Upholstering shop for about \$100, he estimated.



Three Clowns in the Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers circus hurry into the space age with their own version of a rocket to the moon. The show will put on two performances July 21 at E. Wisconsin avenue and Ballard road.

Former Russian Citizen Describes Red Executions

Blood of the Russian people is on the hands of every member of the Soviet Union political bureau, its ruling body, Nick Makaroff said. "A man is right to fight for himself," he said, "and millions did. They asked why Makaroff, who was born and educated in Russia and then they were sent to Siberia, has lived in this country for the last five years and became a naturalized citizen last year.

More than 100 million Russians have been executed since the revolution of 1918, Makaroff said as he described the events in his home country, which was officially proclaimed the Soviet Union by communist leaders in 1925.

Economy Plan When the civil war ended in 1920, the country was primarily agricultural with light industry, but that year was the beginning of the new economy plan put into effect by President Trotsky and Lenin. This also was the beginning of collective farming and trou-

were gone or converted to museums or something similar, 1,025 convents and monasteries were gone and students in seminaries were killed.

Complete Control By 1937 the communist government had complete control of the country, he said.

Large-scale killing went on, too, in 1945, Makaroff said, citing the example of a whole town of 35,000 which was wiped out by the action of Deputy Premier Mikoyan.

These were the reasons for millions of Russians, many of whom are now in this country, Canada and Australia, refusing to go back to their home country when World War II ended, he declared.

Similar Street Names Can Cause Confusion

Newark, N. J. — (AP) Directions to a street named Lincoln Park can prove utterly confusing to a stranger. There are four different streets in the area with that name, all existing for almost 66 years.

Rural Hortonville Man Hurt in 2-Car Crash on Highway 41

Charles Mann, 43, route 2, Hortonville, was reported in fair condition at St. Vincent hospital after he received a concussion in a 2-car, head-on crash Sunday evening on Highway 41 in the town of Lawrence.

According to witnesses, Mann's car swerved across

the centerline and crashed into a northbound car operated by Harold Bermann, 37, 1562 Deckner avenue.

Bermann's car, a 1959 station wagon, was demolished. Four members of Bermann's family injured were his wife, Edna, 38, bruised head and elbow; son, Jeffrey, 5, scalp lacerations and scratches; Mary Bermann, 66, his mother, bruised hip, and Bill, 9, a son, bruises.

Schools to Buy 72 Instruments

The board of education Monday night authorized purchase of 52 stringed instruments, 20 band instruments and 45 violin cases, for an estimated \$4,620. Bids will be requested this week.

William R. Knuth, director

of business affairs, said the purchase was recommended by the instrumental music faculty and by Supt. of Schools John P. Mann, "since more students have registered for band and orchestra this school year and it is anticipated in future years registration for these programs will increase."



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Finally, there's Oldsmobile's traditionally high return on original investment to make it clear that here's the perfect match for your high standards. Your dealer can show you how easy it is to go for Olds value. See him today... come over to Olds!

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the Frigidaire True Value trade-in plan actually pays you for the unused service in your present refrigerator... the never it is the more you get (just like trading cars). This is possible at Wichmann's because Wichmann's have complete facilities for reconditioning, cleaning, painting, servicing and selling your trade-in. So why wait another day — look at the model shown on this page — notice how low the price is — this is just an example — there are many more larger and more deluxe models on display in our store — come in now and see for yourself.

Frigidaire Family-Size Refrigerator

You get a big 61 lb. freezer chest with pull-down, insulated door. Easy loading! 2 Double-Easy Quickcube Ice Trays.

You get 2 all aluminum full-width shelves in the big colorful food compartment. Both removable and one adjustable.

You get full length door storage. Like an extra refrigerator with

5 removable shelf fronts. Stores 17 eggs.

You get a deep, fullwidth Hydrator. Perfect moist-cold storage for crisp, fresh-keeping fruits and vegetables.

You get a Meat Tender and Chill Drawer for safe-storing meat. Ice-Ejector and Server optional.

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Price shown on this page includes your trade-in up to 10 years old of standard brand and in operating condition... proportionately low prices with older model trade-ins and on any model Frigidaire... come in... see how much your refrigerator is worth.



Model D-11-59

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APPLETON
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1320 West Wisconsin Avenue

Wichmann's

Hoffa Denies Attempting to Boss Monitors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reasons. He said that Crum, as Schmidt's attorney, could collect his fee only after payment of the more than \$150,000 Schmidt claimed the teamsters owned him.

Only Meeting
Hoffa told the committee that Crum "has a very fluid background to say the least."

He contended Crum apparently has been connected with some so-called communist front organizations and had connections with individuals

with records of communism. He did not elaborate.
Hoffa said that last October Crum told him he would like to become a monitor. Hoffa said he told Crum "we have a constitution and I won't go outside it."
The teamster president said this was the only time he had ever met Crum although he may have talked to him on the telephone.
"Crum said he was flexible on the standpoint of unionism," Hoffa testified.
"He had associated himself with unions on the west coast and knew unions weren't operated with a typewritten book."
Asked by committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy if he ever discussed Schmidt's resignation and payment of his fee, Hoffa denied having such a discussion.
"Crum himself made the statement that he thought Schmidt would be out and he should be monitor," Hoffa declared.



AP Wirephoto

Police Lt. Jack Angrist is aided by a fellow policeman as he lies on the ground after being shot in the back during a tussle in New York's Harlem section. The woman is unidentified. Angrist and another white policeman were wounded by the same police bullet as they tried to disperse a crowd which gathered after a Negro woman was arrested. The gun went off as a man tussled with Angrist in an attempt to break up the arrest. Another patrolman was also wounded. Both policemen were reported in good condition.

Russian Red Tape Tangles Nixon Journey

But Officials Expect Trip Through USSR To Begin on Schedule

Washington — (AP) — Vice President Nixon's proposed visit to Russia is snarled in Soviet red tape—only a week before he is due to take off for Moscow.

After two months of back-stage negotiations, Soviet and American authorities have yet to agree on exactly what cities Nixon will visit, how long he will stay and how much freedom his party will enjoy. But top officials are confident these problems will be settled in time for Nixon to leave by jet airliner July 22 as scheduled.

2-Week Trip
Prospects are he will visit Moscow, talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and then tour perhaps seven other Soviet cities in an unprecedented good will visit lasting about two weeks.

Most authorities blame the present uncertainty on Soviet bureaucratic delay rather than on any Kremlin effort to surround the vice president's stay with impossible conditions.

Another important factor, they said, may be Moscow's desire to make sure that Nixon, as well as the nearly 100 persons accompanying him, can be accommodated in first class style in some of the remote areas they hope to visit.

Despite this, officials are plainly growing impatient at the Soviet delay in answering some important questions Nixon has raised in connection with his trip. These include:

1. Will Nixon be allowed to tour some of the closed defense areas he wants to visit instead of the usual tourist attractions offered most foreign visitors?
2. Will the 70 newsmen accompanying him be allowed to report his activities without Soviet censorship, as Nixon insists?
3. Will Nixon and his party be allowed to use his own American jet planes during their travels inside Russia as Nixon has proposed?

Polish Exile Has History in Stamps

Newark, N. J. — (AP) — Henry J. Puc, who was born in Poland 30 years ago, has a colorful way of reminding himself of his country's history. He keeps a collection of postage stamps issued by the different governments Poland has had since 1918: Monarchy, democracy, dictatorship, government in exile and communist state.

Jobs at New High in U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the force of the business recovery, department officials said.

Factory workers' average weekly earnings also reached a record at \$90.54. The work week lengthened to 40 hours and 36 minutes on the average, a longer work week than in any June since 1955.

The report issued today by Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell stressed the June gain in factory jobs. The increase was 244,000, about double the usual rise for the month. It pushed factory employment to 16,400,000, only about 400,000 below the pre-recession level in mid-1957.

The heaviest rehiring was in the metals and machinery industries—those which would be hit first if the steel strike threatened for midnight tonight causes a prolonged shutdown.

Auto employment held steady for June, and job improvements were reported in the stone, glass and clay industries.

Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, noted that the increase in joblessness in June was concentrated among young people of 14 to 24 years — mainly those released from schools and colleges.

Unemployment in that age group rose by 800,000, meaning that unemployment among adults — especially adult male breadwinners employed in factories — declined during the month.

Government sources had anticipated a rise in unemployment because of the influx of job-hunting students.

Nelson Blames Surtax Rise on Republicans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

actually overspent its income by \$33,000,000. However, Nelson said, the Republicans disguised this by increasing the state's debt through quasi-public building corporations, diverting money properly belonging to localities and by boosting the state cigaret tax by a cent.

On the latter, Nelson noted that the GOP publicity had boasted that the Vernon Thomson administration managed "without" raising taxes.

No Thrift
Nelson also defied the GOP claims to thrifty policies by noting that as a minority in the present legislature, the party is advocating spending at such a pace that it will exhaust the entire surplus and build a deficit of about \$26,000,000.

The governor said he doubted if the legislature could wind up the work before it by Aug. 1. The delayed recess of the lawmakers will postpone Nelson's own second year budget hearings until about Sept. 1, he estimated.

Nelson also indicated that he has delayed some major administrative appointments due because he has had difficulties in attracting qualified candidates.

Money is Spent
The department of budgets and accounts disclosed last week that all funds available for the biennium already have been appropriated and that additional spending would have to be covered by new taxes.

Expenditures could be jacked up \$25,000,000 more through building additional school aids and other pending money bills.

Court Cases Match

Oklahoma City — (AP) — Listed among court cases were those of *Hamburger vs. Fry* and *Driver vs. Oklahoma Turnpike authority*.

Gromyko Accused Of Delaying Tactics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the opening six weeks should be corrected.
Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville instantly rejected this.

U. S. officials said the problem might be solved by dropping secret talks as even loosely organized gatherings. Instead there would be a series of dinners, luncheons or teas that would bring the four foreign ministers together, without German advisers present.

Whether that would be agreeable to Gromyko was not certain. One possible stumbling block was that such a system would depend on each minister in turn issuing an invitation to the others, and Gromyko could well invite not only the western Big Three but also the Germans when his turn came.

As a result of the procedural dispute, a secret session Herter proposed for today was not scheduled. There is no indication when the ministers will get down to bargaining in private. Another semi-public plenary session was called for tomorrow.

Work Delayed
"The Gromyko move," said Berding, "is regarded by the western ministers as being obstructionist and having the effect of slowing down the conference."

Asked what he meant by a slowdown, he said: "It simply means that we had hoped that right today we would be in a private session with Gromyko at Sec. Herter's villa, it being his turn to act as host. We should be right in the midst of serious work here. The only way you can get serious negotiations is in private."

the control of the Big Four powers.

The allies stood firm against the participation of East and West Germany in secret talks. Aides said one of the western ministers probably will call on Gromyko and ask him to drop his demand.

Brazen Holdup Man Finally Backs Down

Coffeyville, Kan. — (AP) — A man entered a sporting goods store and told Mrs. Ersula Pifari that he wanted to see a .22 caliber pistol and shells. He picked up the gun, inserted a cartridge and pointed it at Mrs. Pifari's head. Instead of handing over money as the man demanded, Mrs. Pifari walked toward him and he turned and ran, taking only the control of the Big Four powers.

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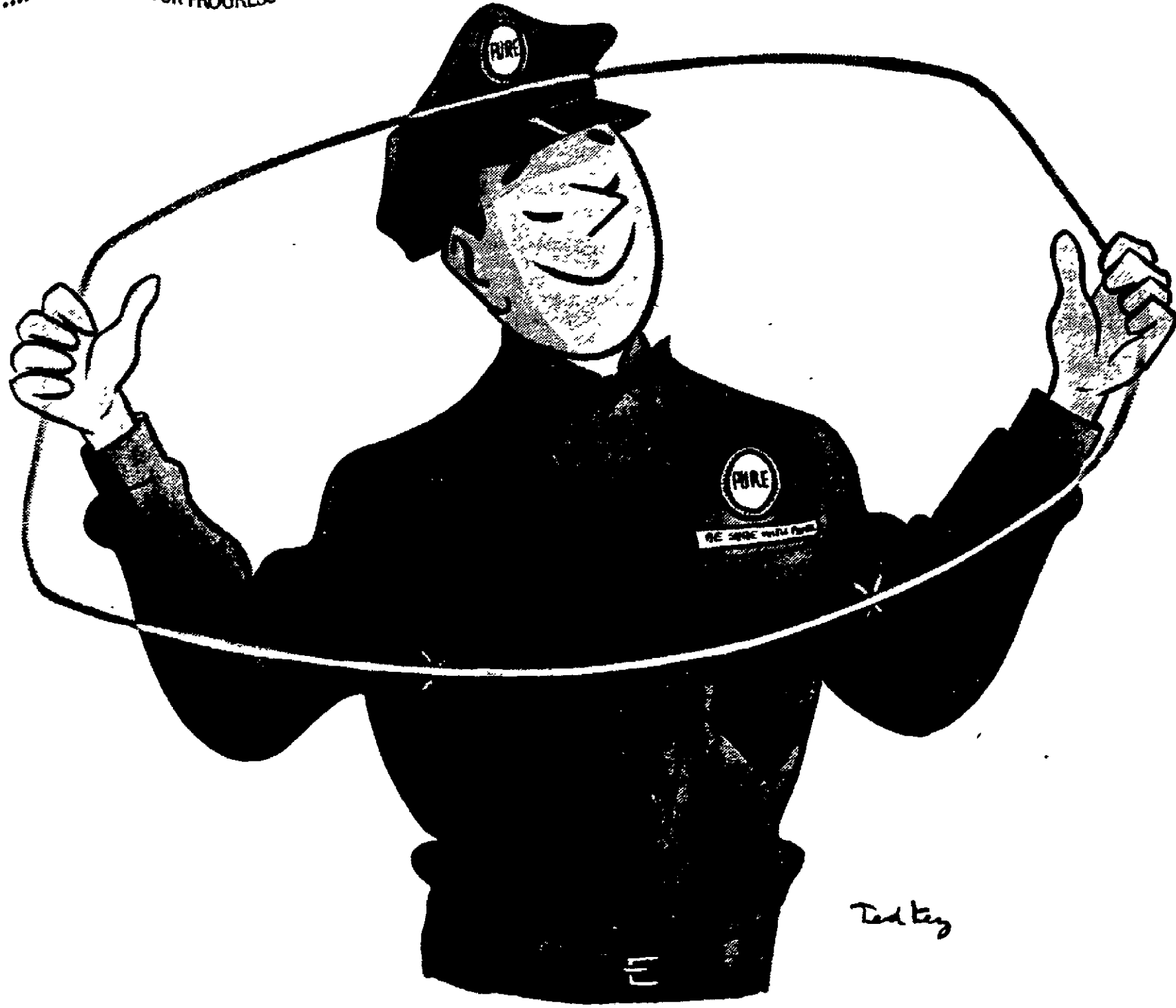
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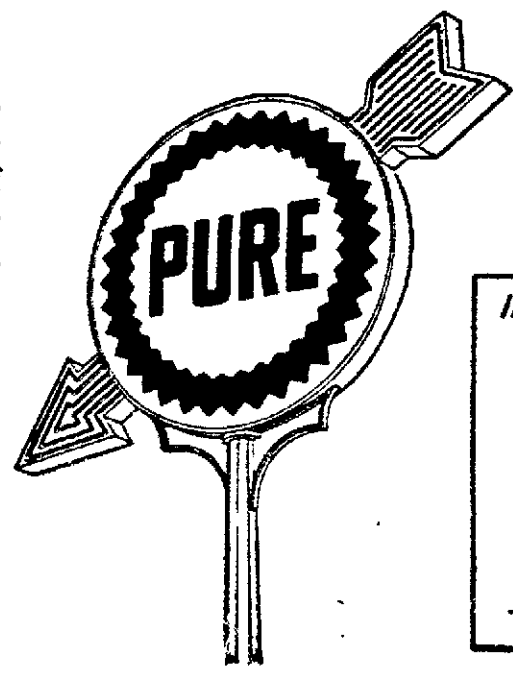
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Indian Student Spends Summer in Appleton

BY MICHELE MATTHEWS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

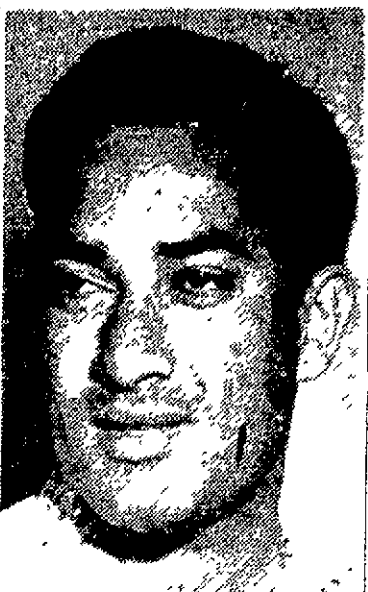
For a young Indian student, this summer is an opportunity to put education to some practical use and, even more important, continue adding to his experience at the same time.

"It is new to me — every dish has something good for me, and I always enjoy it." Mohan "Mo" Karnani, a Bombay, India, native who is spending his summer in Appleton, said this about American recipes, but it might well apply to almost everything, for he's a young man with many interests.

Mo, who is living with the John F. Coels, 1236 W. Frances street, started June 10 as an employee in the city engineer's department after one semester at the University of Wisconsin. Although his vocational interest tends toward engineering, his avocational interests are much more varied.

His novel, "Kanla," written when he graduated from high school, was published in 1951 in Bombay. He has written 50 or 60 poems, many of which have been published in weekly newspapers and magazines in Bombay, and he still is writing them. Like the novel, they are much more written in his mother tongue.

He loves Indian music, and he plays the flute. And he has just as much enthusiasm for this country and its television, which



Mohan Karnani

poems, many of which have been published in weekly newspapers and magazines in Bombay, and he still is writing them. Like the novel, they are much more written in his mother tongue.

He loves Indian music, and he plays the flute. And he has just as much enthusiasm for this country and its television, which

hasn't come to India yet; snow, which he saw for the first time in December ("I enjoyed winter — it was a very good experience) and food.

Wants Recipes

"Everything I make, he just loves," Mrs. Coel says. "He's asked me to sit down with him and go over some of the recipes so he can take them back to Madison."

Mo went to Madison to begin graduate work after studying at the University of Bombay and receiving a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Gujarat. His thesis for a master's degree in structural engineering, which he plans to get June, 1960, will be on shell-reinforced concrete.

His choice of the University of Wisconsin was made after consulting school catalogs in the office of the American general consul in Bombay, applying to U.S. universities, and making a choice of his acceptances, which also included Ohio State and the University of Minnesota.

One of Best Schools

Wisconsin is considered "one of the 10 best universities in the United States" in India, Mo says, and the university recognized his bachelor's degree just as his master's will be recognized in India.

At universities in this country, he has found, more courses are offered, the student has more option in selecting courses and the examinations are easier.

Exams in India, he explains, are usually three hours long, given just once a year on an entire year of study, and "count for the whole grade in the course. Quizzes, discussion, general attitude and 'how the professor likes you' are not factors in grading."

At Madison he met the Coels' son, William, a sophomore in mechanical engineering who is now at summer school at the university.

Summer Work

Mo was hired for his summer job by Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski after a recommendation by Coel to Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell. Duszynski tries to give him work connected with structural engineering and design, Mo says, and he also has done some surveying and leveling.

Activities after office hours have included trips through city ("Appleton is very good — quite nice and clean and neat") and state, especially in the direction of Door county and Sturgeon Bay, where the Coels have a summer home.

"We're not through yet," Coel says after an account of their fishing trips and picnics.

But the average evening includes television and talk with Mo showing pictures of India and singing songs in Indian and translating them for the Coels. "And usually it's midnight before we know it," Coel says.

Practical Training

When he has his master's degree, Mo plans to stay in this country for two more years for practical training with engineering firms, then go back to India.

"Quite a lot of attention is being given to small-scale industry in India under the second 5-year plan, which is concerned with industry and commerce," he explains. He probably will work with private firms.

Three Appleton Men To Attend Meeting Of Accountants' Board

Three Appleton men will attend a board of directors meeting of the northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday night at Club Terrace.

Appleton board members are Roy E. Rickert, Fox River Paper corporation; Edwin H. Feldhahn, Combined Locks Paper company, and Edward F. Koch, Royal-McBee company.

The board will discuss organizing upper Michigan members into a special group within the chapter which has 229 members in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Opposes Additional Water Diversion

Washington — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Monday an additional diversion of Lake Michigan water would cost users of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence seaway many millions of dollars annually.

Rockefeller assailed bills before congress that would allow Chicago to divert more Lake Michigan water into the Illinois waterway for sanitation.

The governor said the bills "were drafted without regard for the rights and property of the people of New York."

Rockefeller made the remarks in a statement to be presented to the senate public works committee by J. Burch McMoran, state public works superintendent. More than two dozen witnesses, mostly opponents, were scheduled to testify.

3 Officers Reelected by School Board

Krueger President, Nehs Picked New Assistant Secretary

Three officers of the board of education were reelected Monday night and a fourth was chosen to replace Assistant Secretary.



Schneider Nehs

Franklin C. Jesse, who retired from the board June 30 after six years of service.

Franklin Nehs was chosen new assistant secretary. Re-elected officers are Edward



Krueger Mrs. Davis

V. Krueger, president; Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, vice president, and John A. Schneider, secretary.

Other board members are Earl W. Harder, Victor Sum-

Ice Cream Social Plans Completed By Christian PTA

Kaukauna — The Christian Parent-Teacher association of Trinity Lutheran school has completed plans for its annual ice cream social to be held from 2 to 7 p.m., July 28 on the school grounds.

Oscar Jahns and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger are co-chairmen. Heading the dining room committee are Mrs. Clayton Blumreich and Mrs. Milo Gosdeck while Mrs. Lester Lopas heads the kitchen committee.

Southside solicitation will be handled by Mrs. Herbert Kiel and Mrs. Gilbert Knorr and northside solicitation will be done by Mrs. Joseph Fahrbach and Mrs. John Bowman. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Tom Bauer and Mrs. Melvin Arps.

Builds Warehouse

Jacob Golper has received a permit to build a warehouse and loading dock at 431 S. Bounds street. The 18 x 115-foot building will cost about \$6,500, the permit says.

Dr. McLeod was elected in April and Harder was reelected. Jesse did not run.

Board committee appointments will be made at the next meeting. Two committees are chosen—the education and business affairs committees.

Supt. of Schools John P. Mann and Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth also sit with the board but do not have a vote. Mrs. Blanche Wagner, Mann's secretary, serves as recording secretary.

Make Public Jury's Findings On Quiz Shows, Asks Hogan

New York — Declaring the public has a right to know whether it has been cheated, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan today urged a judge to make public a 12,000-word grand jury presentment on TV quiz shows.

"It would be difficult to envision a presentment more in the public interest," Hogan said in a 20-page brief filed today with General Sessions Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer.

The judge on June 10 ordered the presentment sealed. Later, he said the court's authority had been challenged, and he invited interested parties to file opinions.

Schweitzer said he probably would not reach a decision until sometime in August.

A presentment is a report by a grand jury of an investigation. It may allege wrongdoing but, unlike an indictment, does not charge specific persons with the commission of crimes.

Sees Laws

Hogan said in his brief that "the public has a right to know the extent to which it has been duped and cheated," and the television industry needs the facts "to clean its own house."

He disclosed that the grand jury, which investigated reported rigging of TV quiz shows by the coaching of participants, had requested the presentment be sent to legislative and regulatory bodies. "There can be little doubt," Hogan said, "that the national resentment would lead to legislation and regulation designed to prevent a recurrence or continuation of such fraud."

Many of the TV quiz shows have gone off the air since the probe last fall.

Protesting the "edict of secrecy" surrounding the findings, Hogan said that of 497 grand jury presentments returned in New York since 1869, every one of them had been made public.

Ancient Vehicles To Restage Race

Wisconsin members of the Horseless Carriage club of America commemorate the first automobile race in the county Saturday by driving their ancient vehicles from Green Bay to Madison. Cars date from 1903 to 1920.

The group will leave Green Bay at 9:30 a. m., traveling through DePere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wau-pun, Beaver Dam (where motorists will spend the night), Columbus, Sun Prairie and Madison.

The trip commemorates the original race run July 16, 1878. The original vehicles, both steam propelled, were the Green Bay machine and the Oshkosh machine. The Oshkosh machine won the state-supported race and \$5,000. The trip was completed in 33 hours.



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- HARNESS RACE
- FIREWORKS
- BAND CONCERT
- PET SHOW

WEDNESDAY, July 15

ENTRY DAY

Afternoon — Entering of Exhibits

Evening — 7:30 P.M. Band Concert

8:00 P.M. First Performance

Red Foley Show... with Red Foley, The Promenaders and Caller L. D. Keller. "Arthur Murray of the Ozarks" Uncle Cyp Brasfield, Norma Jean, Columbia Recording Star; Slim Wilson and "The Tall Timber Boys" and other stars of JUBILEE U.S.A.

Admission To Grounds Free To Children and Adults Until 5 P.M.

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GOLD BOND MIDWAY — CARNIVAL — RIDES & SHOWS WAITING FOR YOU!

Thilco to Use Audio-Visual Aid for Sales

Unit Unveiled for Paper Distributors At 3-Day Seminar

Kaukauna — The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company has started work on a new audio-visual package designed as a sales tool and training aid for paper salesmen which will be made available to paper distributors throughout the nation handling Thilco products.

Key to the new sales promotion program will be a unit, known as "Salesmate," with its own viewing screen. Thilmany plans to build a library of film strips and narrations on various Thilco papers. This film strip and a tape recorded message within the unit are then easily studied by paper distributors.

Weighing 19 pounds, the

unit looks like an attaché case, is easily carried and sets up for viewing in a matter of minutes. The film strips and tape cartridges are interchangeable. The machine automatically shuts itself off when the presentation is completed and will repeat the presentation at the push of a button.

Normal Room
The unit may be viewed in a normally lighted room, greatly increasing the use of it for small groups and individual salesmen. Because of its ease of operation and compactness, it is expected to receive more use than material which requires a screen, projector, tape recorder and other pieces of equipment.

Norm Zanzig, advertising and sales promotion manager, said the unit and film strips will be available here at the main office and also at all field offices. The unit and strips will be loaned to distributors on request. Many distributors indicated plans to purchase their own unit to have them available.

The library of film strips will be available and will be a supplement to the written material now available on

Thilco papers. One film, already completed, is "Heat-Settable Pouch Papers." Now being produced is a film covering all technical aspects of polyethylene and a third in the planning stage will be on the markets and end uses of Poly-Kraft paper.

Where Unveiled
The Thilco sales promotion was unveiled at a 3-day merchant managers' seminar attended by 25 major paper distributing firms from throughout the nation. According to J. T. Thomas, Thilmany vice president for marketing, a different type of meeting was achieved by scheduling an open forum for formal talks by leading paper distributors.

The forum was in addition to discussions and presentations by Thilmany officers and sales personnel on product emphasis and sales goals at all field offices. The unit and answer periods were held. Thilco plans to produce 12 presentations for Salesmate over the next 18 months. Several other paper producers also indicated an interest in building similar film libraries.



Linda Diemel, 5, Daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Diemel, route 1, Bonduel, is shown with her Shetland mare "Trixie" which will appear with the Tri-County horse show at the Seymour fair Thursday. The tiny mare is said to be 25 years old.

Kimberly PeeWee Leagues Try Hand at Olympic Games

Kimberly — PeeWee league teams at Kimberly took time out from softball and baseball action last week to hold Olympic games on the athletic field.

The Giants took first place with 46 points followed by the Phillies and Cubs with 131, the Cards with eight, the Dodgers with three and the Braves with three. Two teams failed to gain points.

Individual winners were Gordy Smith and Gary Sweetola in the 100-yard dash for 7 and 8-year olds while Steve Bittorf and Bob VandenBoogaard were 9 and 10-year old winners. The 50-yard dash was won by Gordy Smith and Jim Gage in the younger bracket and Steve Bittorf and George Kirk in the older group.

Winning the 440-yard run for younger boys were Gordy Smith and Pat Hermus while Tim Weyenberg took first and Jim VandenHeuvel and Steve Bittorf tied in the older run. Bittorf and VandenBoogaard won the base running, Smith and Gary Kilsdonk won the broad jump for younger boys. Joe DuPont, Steve Weyenberg and Bruce Weiland won the 9 and 10-year old broad jump event.

Baseball Action
In PeeWee league action the Giants made it four straight by topping the Braves

Horseshoe Pits Ready; Recreation Director To Organize Leagues

Kaukauna — Work has been completed on two regulation horseshoe pits behind the public library and registrations are being accepted to form a horseshoe pitching league, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Persons interested in joining a team should call the recreation office and an attempt will be made to have competition open early next week. Originally it was hoped the loop could operate for the majority of the summer season. A schedule for use of the pits will be drawn after interest is ascertained.

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Firemen Called As Smoke Fools Alert Neighbor

Kaukauna — Firemen were called about 11 p.m. Saturday to the John Conrad home, 813 Lawe street, when a neighbor mistook smoke coming from a chimney to be a roof fire.

The dwelling has a flat roof and heavy air caused smoke to hang close to the roof and sides of the house giving the appearance of the entire roof smoking. The neighbor called the fire department and ran next door to alert the family to the danger.

The owner and neighbor quickly realized why the smoke was not rising normally but it was too late to prevent the arrival of two trucks and the squad car.

Kimberly Man Fined \$10 for Speeding

Little Chute — Richard Vanden Oever, 24, 224 Elm street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Board of Review

Little Chute — The Little Chute board of review will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Rural Kaukauna Youths Fined For Fighting at VFW Picnic

Kaukauna — Fighting at the picnic in Kaukauna Sunday night proved costly for two rural Kaukauna youths Monday morning when they were arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Both pleaded guilty. Winfred Rosenthal, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 and Jerome Reinke, 20, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$25. The resisting arrest charges were held open for six months and will be tried if either of the youths get into trouble during this time.

Kimberly Plans All Star Tilts

Hortonville Teams to Be Foes; Play Events For Week Outlined

Kimberly — Two all star games will feature play activities this week in the Kimberly recreation program, according to Gil Frank, director.

Senior boys will play a hardball game against Hortonville stars in a softball test. Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Senior players will be Pete Vandehey, Lee Levknecht, Sanderfoot, Marc Vandehey, Tom Cattanach, Ed Van Noland, Bob Eiting, Dennis Kruener, Dave Reidel, Terry Subert, Dick Schelfhout, Don Dercks, Bob Van Kampel, Coley Smith and Bob Frank.

PeeWee softball players will be Bill Kroner, Bill Lamers, Bill DeWidt, Wayne Liethen, Jim VandenHeuvel, Tim Weyenberg, Joe Dupont, Mike Winus, Dave Hofkers, Bruce Weiland, Gordy Smith, Steve Bittorf and Jim VandenBoogaard.

Two Motorists Fined On Speeding Charges

Kaukauna — Two motorists pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

Donald Dachelet, 18, 335 Broad street, Menasha, was fined \$15 and will have six points charged against his record for exceeding the speed limit by over 20 miles per hour. Marvin Van Deraa, 22, 203 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs and will be charged three points.

Kimberly Band Sets 2nd Summer Concert

Kimberly — The Kimberly community band will present its second summer concert of Wednesday at Sunset Point park.

Under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, the band will offer a variety of marches, waltzes and popular numbers.

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Daily North Central flights link your city with key cities throughout Mid-America.

North Central service makes it easy to go all the way by air — a family or business trip to cities only air-minutes away or an extended flight cross-country on connecting trunk airlines.

These brief facts about North Central, America's leading local airline, will interest you:

- 1st in Passengers — has carried 3,200,000 passengers — has flown over 500 million plane miles with a perfect safety record.
- 1st in Air Mail and Air Express — North Central carries more air mail and air express yearly than any other local service airline.
- Progressive Route Expansions have extended North Central's system to approximately 5,000 route miles — serving 65 cities, and their hundreds of adjacent communities, in a nine state area — with connecting airline service to any destination.
- North Central Operates the Largest DC-3 Fleet of any airline in the United States — now 32 Northliners.
- North Central's Leadership springs from fast, frequent, dependable service. Equipment, facilities, and procedures are geared to give most of the cities on its route system as much in air transport service, per capita, as that enjoyed by many of the largest metropolitan cities.

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To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Women's Northeastern Golf Tournament Play Gets Underway at Green Bay's Shorewood Links



Visiting in the Clubhouse at Shorewood Golf club, Green Bay, during the Women's Northeastern Golf tournament which concludes Wednesday are, from left, Mrs. L. S. Zeh, Appleton; Mrs. Harold Chew, Menasha; Mrs. A. C. Kieckhafer, West Bend; Mrs. David Shambreau and Mrs. Harold Johnston, both of Waupaca. Mrs. Zeh and Mrs. Chew are representing Butte des Morts Golf club.



Official Starter in Sunday's Pro-Ladies event was Ray Geigel, right. He is giving instructions to the team representing Butte des Morts Golf club. From left are Mrs. Anthony August, Green Bay; Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh; Mrs. Kenneth Houston, Green Bay, NEW defending champion; and Pro, Everett Leonard.



Tournament prizes, all of sterling silver, have been effectively displayed during the NEW golf tournament against a background of gold satin. Admiring the trophies are Mrs. Lee Lodi, tournament chairman, Green Bay, and Mrs. C. L. Kramlich, Appleton, who selected the prizes.



Comparing Scores After completing 18 holes in the Women's Northeastern Golf tournament are Judy Verrier, left, who shot an 85, and Judy Manier, right, whose score totaled 80. Miss Verrier is representing Ridgeway Country club, Neenah, and Miss Manier is playing for North Shore Golf club where she is senior women's champion.

State Convention Plans Made by Legion Unit

Fourteen Appleton women, department president, representing Oney Johnston will preside at the 39th annual Edward Blessman American annual convention. She will be Legion auxiliary will attend assisted with convention duties the department's state continues by her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Krause, who will serve as her mother's personal page. Other convention workers will be Mrs. Fred Gehrke, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Sherman Kapp, co-chairman of the tellers committee.

Delegates and alternates attending the convention will be the Mmes Daniel Haase, Melvin Vaynard, Oscar Kuhn, James Davis, Arlin Schnell, Frank Schiedermayer, William Brinkman, Lawrence Withuhn, Evan Pegel and Edward Arndt Jr. unit president who will leave Thursday with the Mmes Gehrke and Kapp.

Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bushman, and their son, Bobby, are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bushman, Sr., 1107 W. Fifth street, they live in Baltimore, Md.

Pair Weds In Sunday Ceremony

In a Sunday afternoon wedding ceremony at the First English Lutheran church, Esther Z. Parlin 1424 E. Dewey street, and Garry J. Pino Oshkosh exchanged nuptial vows. The Rev. F. C. Reuter officiated at the private ceremony and matron of honor and best man were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, Appleton.

A dinner was held at Van Camp's Supper club following the ceremony and after a wedding trip to Chicago, Indiana and Michigan, the couple will live at 2504 N. Union street, Appleton.

The bridegroom is sales manager for the S. C. Shannon Wholesale Grocery company, Appleton.

Win Prizes in Horse Show Competition

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steenis, Appleton, took prizes in horse show competition held over the weekend at Branch River Country club, Manitowish.

Steenis won a fifth in the open division and a third in the amateur with his horse, Dictator's Gal. His wife won second place in the open class with her mount, Roan Allen's Dancer.

The couple will compete in exhibits during July at Oneida Country club and at the Dane County fairgrounds, Madison, and during August at Sheboygan.

Tell Troth of George Krause, Darrell Greil

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krause, 500 S. Telulah street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Lee, to Darrell Greil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Greil, 1018 Kamps avenue.

The bridegroom-elect is employed by the city of Appleton.

Tiedt Family Holds Reunion

The annual reunion of the Tiedt family was held Sunday at Black Creek park. About 101 persons attended from Milwaukee, Janesville, Kimberly, Shocton, Appleton and Hortonville. Officers elected for the coming year are Elmer Rehmer, Appleton, president; Howard Gehrke, Black Creek, vice president; Mrs. Herman Rodencal, Appleton, secretary - treasurer and Mrs. Edward Volkman, Black Creek, historian. Orville Zubercur, Black Creek, was named a director.

James L. Davis To Wed Aug. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siebenaler, Shakopee, Minn., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Catherine, to James Lawlor Davis, Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Davis, 261 River drive.

The couple is planning an Aug. 3 wedding at Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis.

Spray Away Uninvited Mosquitoes

You may not get rid of mosquitoes permanently but you can clear them out before your next backyard party.

When you plan to have a group in for an afternoon or evening, spray the backyard a few hours ahead of party time, suggests E. H. Fisher, extension entomologist at the University of Wisconsin.

During the day mosquitoes hide around shrubs, trees and long grass. So spray into these thoroughly coming up under the bottom of leaves.

Suggest Sprays

Use malathion as either a dust or a liquid spray. This will give best results for getting rid of mosquitoes in the area. You may also want to have some insect repellents on hand for your guests to use.

The newest repellent is dichloryl toluamide and this should make mosquitoes keep their distance. The 6-12 repellent that has been in use for a few years is also good. Be sure to read the labels to check ingredients as many brands are available.

Tests to Check Grade of Veal

A fine grade of veal has soft red bones, little fat on the outside and practically no fat in its flesh. It is light pink in color.

Planning to Move? Do the Wise Thing...

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VFW Auxiliary ICE CREAM SOCIAL and BAKE SALE Wed., July 15

2 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 1721 W. Wisconsin

Your Problems Couples Club Grows Too 'Social' When Group Turns to Flirting

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Eight couples have formed a club. We've known each other for about 10 years. Every two weeks we meet in our homes, enjoy a cocktail hour, have an inner dance, play records or just talk.

For the past several months there's been a definite pairing off of couples (not mates). To be frank, there's been some social necking going on in the corridors and pantry.

There's one rather attractive woman in the crowd who can't keep her hands off my husband. She makes a bee line for him whenever we walk through the door. We've had some terrible arguments over her and he always says folks \$25 every Saturday the same thing. "We're just this kid sister has a tongue having innocent fun. She like the devil himself. She's means nothing to me so stop mad because we have her bedroom and she has to sleep on the couch for a while. Last doesn't mind because he's night she called my husband a busy with a dishwasher blonde lazy bum and said he could be this the style these days—find a job if he really wanted flirting in small groups." I'd one like to call a halt but I don't. Both my mother and dad want to look like a prude just stood there and didn't. What shall I say to my husband the next time this prob-

lem comes up?—Old Fashioned girl

DEAR O.F.G.: You refer to the shenanigans as "social necking". This is a neat phrase, but what does it mean? Is there any other kind of necking?

In my opinion you ought to pull out of this mixed-up little group. "Pairing off" is cheap and it's immoral; it's a threat to every one of your marriages.

Your husband's defense is a meaningless collection of words. Tell him exactly where you stand and find some new friends—whose morals match yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 15-year-old sister is making life miserable for me. My husband just got out of the service and he's having trouble finding work. We are staying in a place of our own in a beauty salon and I give my teensagers if you read Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," we are staying enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

Oranges Add Tangy Pastry Treats

When you make pastry for pies or tarts featuring summer's fresh fruits, substitute orange juice for the water called for and add some grated orange, too.

Italian Designers to Show Fashions in Summer Heat

BY SUE CARDOZO

Rome —A— Seamstresses are working in sizzling summer heat to put the final touches on suits and dresses Italian couturiers are preparing for next winter.

The results will be unveiled at high fashion showings in Rome and Florence starting Thursday.

The designers insist they are working in secrecy but, as usual, an idea of fashions-to-come has leaked out of the attic workshops. The word is that the trend will be toward calm classicism with an emphasis on manly tailored suits for every occasion.

Such a trend is a logical sequel to the shirtwaist dresses of spring and summer styles.

Rome presentations begin with an accessory display—a free-for-all of hats, bags, jewelry, and boutique items. The formal collections follow.

Among illustrious members of the Roman fashion syndicate are Gattinoni, Fontana, Eleonora Garnett, newcomers Patrick De Barentzen and Irene Calitzine.

The Florence faction, whose fashion festival is staged in the imposing Pitti palace, includes Simonetta and Fabiani, Roberto Capucci, and Emilio Shuberth.

Designers are generally evasive before the collections are shown. Nevertheless several specific hints have been dropped. Fontana, for one, is featuring the suit from breakfast to midnight supper. Gattinoni's suit jacket is length-

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Styles for 50 States Feature New Ease, Casual Elegance

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

New York —(AP)— All-American fashions, made to be worn in each of the 50 states, scored a smash hit as some 240 fashion editors from all sections of the country applauded the opening shows of a week of fall previews by New York designers.

Clothes shown today have a new ease, a new swagger, an air of casual sophistication that identifies the well-dressed American woman at home or abroad.

A highlight was a showing of American knit fashions, cli-

maxed by the appearance of Miss America of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, in a white cotton knit evening gown designed by Celi Chapman and trimmed with the state flowers of each of the 50 states.

Each fashion shown, ranging from casual separates to formal evening gowns, was dedicated to one of the United States, with special bows to Alaska and Hawaii.

Top Designers

Afternoon showings included highlights from the collections of Maurice Rentner, Mollie Parnis and Hannah Troy.

Bill Blass, talented young designer for Maurice Rentner, shows a group of handsome and flattering styles ranging from little "smoking jacket" suits with lush fur collars to evening fashions in the fabulous category. One of the latter is a black broadcloth theater costume consisting of short sheath dress with puffed short sleeves of white ermine, worn with a sleeveless jerkin-like jacket, cut to fit over the ermine.

Mollie Parnis, known as the favorite dressmaker of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, shows a group of flattering and lady-like "Sunday silks," of which a white satin shirtwaist dress with jeweled buttons is typical. Also outstanding are a group of luxurious metallic brocades used for theater suits, short dinner dresses and coats.

Hannah Troy underscores the trend toward casual elegance with an evening ensemble of ice blue satin, the rakish collar in white mink, the matching dress cut on the simplest lines.

Marriage Licenses

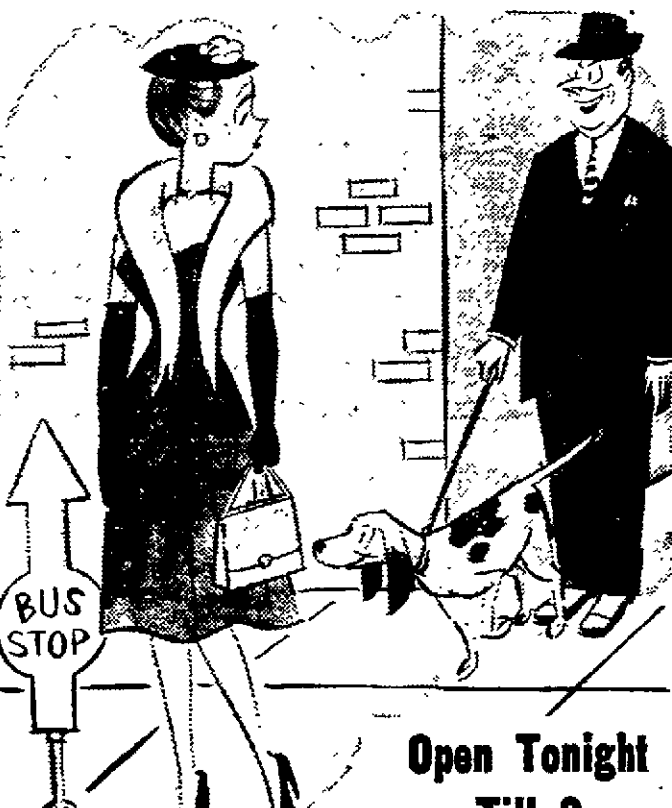
John Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner, 1138 W. Elsie street, has enrolled for the fall semester at the state university.

Marriage license applications have been made at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Thomas J. Schaffer, 114 W. Pacific street, and Lavonne C. Rippl, 1209 W. Lawrence street; Harold D. Stahl and Donna Lea Grangaard, both of Oak Park, Ill.; John E. Vollmer, Hilbert, and Donna Mae Sanderfoot, 116 S. Washington street, Kimberly; Ralph R. Berggren, Short Hills, N. J., and Gretchen M. Kloehn, 728 E. College avenue; Lester J. Lausman, 203 S. Memorial drive, and Patricia Jean Daniels, 1428½ E. Candee street.

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Hair Cutting
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BEAUTY SHOP
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3 SKIRTS **159**
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AP Wirephoto

Draped Swirls of Black Silk tissue taffeta add a twirling look to this elegant cocktail dress featuring a two-tiered skirt. The creation designed by Yves Saint-Laurent is part of the House of Dior's New York collection shown to fashion editors Monday. The display opened the fall showings of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Tomorrow's Bridge — Today

Proper Bidding Makes This Slam Look Easy

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Neither side is vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
S—A Q 7 6
H—A 9 8 6
C—7
D—K 10 5 2

WEST
S—J 9 3 2
H—10 4 2
C—K Q J 9 8
D—3

EAST
S—10 8 5
H—Q J 7
C—5 4 3
D—8 7 6 4

SOUTH
S—K 4
H—K 5 3
C—A 10 6 2
D—A Q J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 D	Pass	3 D	Pass
6 D	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs. The slam was arrived at in seemingly easy fashion and declarer had no difficulty in making the slam with an overtrick. This was certain — North knew that he did not have enough points to try for a slam in no trump but a slam in a suit was another story.

North's 2-club response asked South for a major suit if he had one. South's rebid of two diamonds denied a 4-card major suit and now North made one final try for the slam in diamonds by bidding three diamonds. Remember, South was marked for at least seven cards in the minor suits and if four of those cards were in diamonds, a slam in that suit was tested.

With a minimum opening no trump, South would merely have rebid three no trump which would have become the final contract. Likewise, South would rebid three no trump without a 4-suiter in diamonds. However, South did have four diamonds and one quart when canned or the "right" no trump. The frozen.

"right" kind of hand meant that South had first or second round control of all suits. South bid six diamonds which became the final contract. Declarer played for seven with great safety even though he was only in a small slam.

The opening club lead was won with the ace and a club was ruffed in dummy. A small diamond was returned to the nine in declarer's hand and a third club was trumped in dummy. A small heart was led to the king in the South hand and declarer trumped his last club with dummy's last trump. A small spade to the king was the next play and now declarer drew the remaining trumps, discarding two hearts and a small spade from dummy. Dummy was now down to the ace and queen of spades and the ace of hearts so South claimed the balance of the tricks. It almost looks too easy.

To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet containing basic principles of Tomorrow's Bridge—Today. Address your request to William Seamon, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1959)

Mother of the Year Has Artificial Limb

LaChute, Que. —(AP)— Mrs. Lionel Rozon, named LaChute's mother of the year by a service club, is the mother of five and a leg amputee who gets around with an artificial limb.

Preserve Peaches

Planning to preserve fresh peaches? Two or three pounds of the fruit will yield about one quart when canned or the frozen.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Driving any distance can often be tedious for a little toddler-traveler. Simple, but satisfying way to amuse him: play a two-way game with your bright-eyed one by teaching him colors and country sights at the same time. Point out green trees, red barns, brown cows, etc., a few times. Then let him try to spot the colors and objects himself. Lots of fun!

Another "distracting" afterthought. A new, do-something toy will often surprise a toddler out of his tedium.

Summer appetites stay brighter when you change the menu often. Gerber Junior Foods give your toddler variety galore and taste surprises by the score. Over 35 tempting menu changes, including fruits, vegetables, meats, dinners and desserts. All prepared to give your wonderchild nourishment in the most palatable-tasting way. New-est lip-smacker: Gerber Junior Cottage Cheese with Pineapple.

Short shirt tale for lap-sitters and toddlers. On hot days, keep baby shirred when you feed him so his back won't stick to your arm. Datto for a toddler, so his back won't stick to the high chair.

Curb that curve! Got a high chair burler who likes to toss toys? Why not tie one or two to his chair, so he can fling to his heart's content, pull back toys at will. For safety don't have strings too long...baby's arm length will do.

SUMMER SALAD
(For Toddlers)
1 envelope plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
¾ cup Gerber Jr. Carrots
¾ cup Gerber Jr. Peas and Pineapple
½ cup Gerber Orange Juice
Soften gelatin in water. Heat carrots. Add gelatin and stir 'til dissolved. Add fruit and juice. Pour into lightly oiled molds and chill. Free! For your copy of Gerber's "Recipes for Toddlers," just write to me at Gerber Baby Foods, Dept. N45T, Fremont, Michigan.

Our Children

Loose Clothes, Good Diet Help Baby Through Summer

BY ANGELO PATRI

Babies are born in summer as well as at any other season and they have to live and like it in the hot days. To help them live comfortably, their mothers have to plan for their warm weather clothing and food.

Babies need little in the way of clothes in this season but they do need something to protect them from sunburn and insects and hard surfaces. They can lie in their cribs without clothes for a time, just to be free of the restrictions of the diapers and shirts, but that is to be limited by good sense.

It is not wise, in my judgment, to let a baby go naked in the open air no matter how high the temperature. A baby's skin is a delicate organ, a most essential organ indeed, and sunburn, windburn, are not what it needs. Let the little ones have light clothing, as light and as little as is compatible with health and comfort and overdo neither clothing or nakedness.

If the baby is to lie on the lawn be sure there is a blanket under him. One of the crib-

rubber sheets with a blanket atop would be helpful. Grass is a cool and pleasant thing to see but it does not make a good bed for a little child.

Diet Important

The baby's diet in summer is highly important. The doctor in charge will advise about this. Each baby differs in its needs from every other baby and only the physician in charge of him should give advice concerning his feeding and management. Mothers always compare their children, exchange experiences, and often one is tempted to try what another found good. That is not always sensible. There is confusion in a multitude of voices. Hold to the line the doctor set and change it only when he says to do so. This is essential when his feeding is in question.

"How old is he? And still only milk? Mine is eating solids. It's the only thing that makes them grow." Never mind. The baby in your house is not like the one in the neighbor's. Be content as long as the baby is thriving and let whoever will manage theirs as they wish.

And watch the drinking water all summer. Again follow the doctor's suggestions. If he says boil it, do so. When obliged to travel, guard the water he drinks. If at all possible, carry it from home along with the baby.

The less, in my opinion, a baby travels, the better. Home is the best place for him during his first summer. Keep him there if possible.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of sub-

jects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-7, "Convalescent Children," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

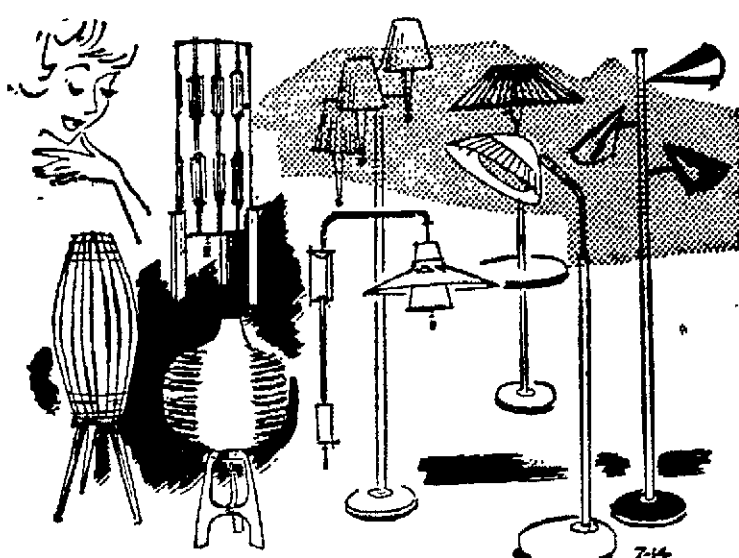
Story of Helen Keller To be Broadway Drama

New York —(AP)— "The Miracle Worker," a drama about the childhood of Helen Keller, is slated to open on Broadway Oct. 19.

Anne Bancroft, who made sensational debut in "Two for the Seesaw," enacts Annie Sullivan, the blind child's tutor. Patricia Neal is cast as Miss Keller's mother.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



New Lamps are Decorated and Decorative

Lamps must be chosen for the light they provide where it's needed, but with the great variety of new lamps that are about to head homeward for fall, they can also be chosen for decoration. Simply designed lamps that are dutiful with light are decorated in new ways. Here is a galaxy of them that were sketched at the recent home furnishings preview exhibitions.

The left hand trio of lamps are called baguettes and are intended to shed soft light on the beauty spots of the room, or to illuminate shadowed corners. Light shines through wood in the upper two and through the shade of the tray floor lamp—ultra-thin strips of walnut and birch are applied to Fiberglas. The lower baguette shows a new use of glass, with a milky plaid or clear glass chimney. Per-

manent pleats of glass distinguish the three shades on one standing lamp, and the popular white-on-white effect stripes the one-piece shade and diffuser of the lamp which extends a rotating arm. Citron yellow, tangerine or warm beige like a flaring skirt bring new color to the pin-up lamp, and the tree lamps introduces a new eye-savin grid diffuser. (Lightolier.)

SEND ME THE NEW KIT, PLEASE. We'll be glad to—when you write for Elizabeth Hillyer's FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT, enclosing 50 cents. It provides 126 furniture cut-outs, floor plan paper, advice on how to plan well-arranged rooms the way professional decorators do. Address your request to Elizabeth Hillyer, care this newspaper. Please allow approximately three weeks for delivery.

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Others 12.99 & 14.99
Size 7 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 14½-20½

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Values 29.95

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SUITS **9⁹⁹**
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100% Wool

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A REAL BUY

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6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹
Sizes 8-18

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BLOUSES Short Sleeve & Sleeveless **1.99-2.99**
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Long COAT SWEATERS Reg. 17.95, Now **10.99**
Real **Leather Jackets** Small sizes, 29.95 values **14.99**

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Pastel Shades
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College at Morrison

Area Scouts Active At Colorado Roundup



Members of the Little Fox patrol attending the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Colorado Springs, Colo., are from left, Lynne Eastwood, 17, Neenah, Jeanne Mumme, 15, Appleton; Linda Benoit, Neenah and Stephanie LeVe, Appleton. In the lower photo Carroll McEathron, right, Appleton, a member of the Fox River Area Girl Scout council camp committee, is shown on warehouse duty at the Roundup.

Dust Storm Knocks Down Tents

BY POLLY GROBE
Tuesday, July 7, after putting on our demonstration, we were caught in a dust storm, half in center camp and half in our unit. Tents were going down all over the place, but ours remained standing. One of the girls from Texas was knocked unconscious when a flying lid hit her, but she was back in

riders, all girls. They were just fabulous but it was a little more. We also find ourselves too cold and by the time it was over we were really cold, get to know a lot of people from the four corners of the earth.

Activities during the last week of National Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Colorado Springs, Colo., are described by Miss Polly Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado street. She and her 15 fellow Scouts representing the Fox River Area Girl Scout council are returning today from the encampment.

ADVANCE FASHION HAIRCUTS
HAIR STYLING
BY EXPERT STYLISTS
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Easy-crochet cardigan coat with a smart, nubby texture—ideal for fall wear. With a large crochet hook, knitting worsted—watch the make a little girl happy—a inches grow! Pattern 859: di-cut-out doll, clothes to color. rections for coat or jacket. Send 25 cents for this book.

Eight Fox Cities Area Towns Lose Railway Express

Eight Fox Cities area communities were among 34 state villages to lose Railway Express service under a ruling Monday by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. Hearings to discontinue service were held in April and May. The Fox Cities area communities now without service are: Little Chute, Greenville and Bear Creek, Outagamie county; Winnebago county; Winnebago county; Bowler and Bonduel, Shawano county; and Dundas, Calumet county.

The express company had testified that each community could not support an agency and that it would not be inconvenient for customers to travel to nearby large towns to post their express parcels.



Participating in a Real Western Indian dance in the Colorado Rockies are, from left, Susanne Miller, Clintonville; Jane Rowe, Appleton; Jeanne Mumme, seated, Appleton; Linda Benoit, Neenah and Stephanie LeVe, Appleton. In the lower photo Carroll McEathron, right, Appleton, a member of the Fox River Area Girl Scout council camp committee, is shown on warehouse duty at the Roundup.



Collector Goes From Texas to Virginia for Rustic Log Cabin

San Antonio, Texas—Antique collector Hal Clayburne won't be stumped by distance. He moved his 203-year-old log cabin here from Virginia.

The cabin, still sound after a cross-country trip by rail, serves as a rustic home for Clayburne and his family. Clayburne learned about the old homestead during visits with friends in the Shenandoah Valley. Later, hearing it was about to be razed, he made a hurried trip East.

The San Antonio contractor found the dwelling in a sad state of repairs. It's owner was happy to take \$65 for it, which, in the first place, we are able to do if only we believe we can.

To Your Good Health
Hypnotism Controversial; Techniques Prove Limited
By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I am interested in hypnotism for medical help and would like your opinion. L.R." Here we go; and I'm walking a tight rope again. Hypnotism has had a great deal of publicity in the last two or three years. There's Dr. Molner even an association which publishes its own magazine, and not long ago I was browsing through a copy.

Headlines Are Short and Sweet!
1/2 Price Special ON
Permanents
Reg. \$10.00
SNAP & BODY
Cold Wave
4.95
DIAL 3-9730 Reg. 15.00
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday
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FIRMER BODY and Wonderful Brushable Curls.
SPECIAL
CREME OIL — Reg. \$12.00
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Brushable, easy to manage, soft, gleaming, long lasting
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BEAUTY SALON
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barrett's

Northside Property Buy School Site Now, Council Group Told

The city council school advisory committee was told by the board of education Monday that it ought to recommend purchasing a proposed northside junior high school site or face the prospect of paying \$1,000 an acre more within a year.

The site, owned by the seven minor children of Elvy Lillge, would cost \$59,000, or \$2,800 an acre for 18.71 usable acres. The overall site has 21.94 acres, but the balance has been dedicated for streets.

The site has 1,205-foot frontage on the center line of E. Capitol drive (formerly Third avenue), and a 757-foot depth south of the center line.

John C. Nygren, real estate man, said the proposed site is the only one in the area that his clients are willing to sell for school property. If a smaller site is wanted the sellers would subtract two rows of lots along the south edge of the site. If it were to be made larger, two rows would be added on the south.

School officials have said they want 20 acres for the building that would relieve the load on Roosevelt and Wilson schools. They did not discuss the council request to study possible additions to the present junior high schools.

Supt. of Schools John P. Mann said present junior high schools would be filled to capacity by 1962, and perhaps earlier if people continue to move into the city at the present rate.

Southeast School
The school board also described the kind of site it wants for a new elementary school in the southeast section of the city. It told the advisory committee it left negotiation for the site to the council at the council's request.

The proposed 10-acre site would be about half a mile southeast of the Richmond school on the Joseph Wichmann farm south of the Schaefer plat. The property probably would cost about \$2,000 an acre.

Mann said school construction depends on population trends and the city would be wise to purchase property on both the north and south sides to take care of contingent growth.

"When we bought the Franklin school property, we paid \$1,000 an acre," he recalled. "Now lots in the neighborhood are selling for \$4,000 apiece," he said. "You can't go wrong if you buy now," he claimed.

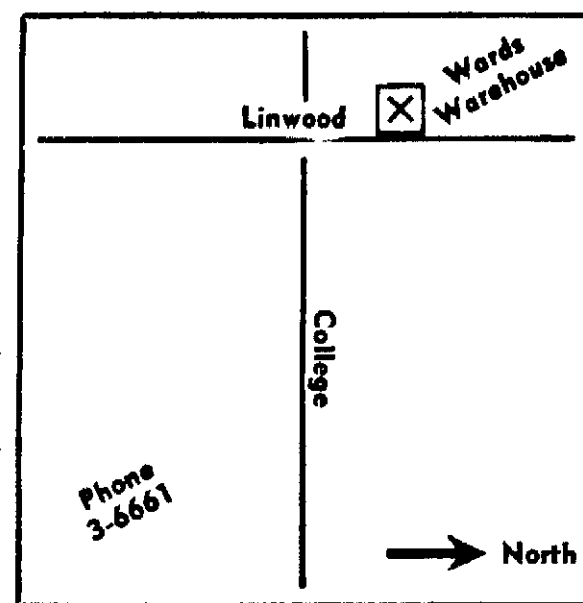
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Budget Terms
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NATURALIZER
REG. TO \$13.95
NOW **\$8.00**
LIFE STRIDE
REG. TO \$12.95
NOW **\$7.00**
SPORT and CASUAL
REG. TO \$11.95
\$4.00 & 6.00
BUSTER BROWN
REG. TO \$7.99
\$3.00
GEENEN'S

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'TIL 9 P.M. — SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.



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Full Size Standard Bicycles in
Original Cartons.
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Boats, Motors, Trailers

25 H.P. Manual Starter Motor	Was 422.00 NOW	350.00
25 H.P. Electric Starter Motor	Was 499.00 NOW	399.00
35 H.P. Electric Starter Motor	Was 550.00 NOW	450.00
5 H.P. Sea King Demonstrator Model	Was 216.00 NOW	169.00
5 H.P. Sea King Motor — Used	1958 Model NOW	100.00
14 Ft. Cedar Plank Deluxe Runabout	Was 616.00 NOW	500.00
15 Ft. Fiberglass Deluxe Runabout	Was 696.00 NOW	600.00
12 Foot Fiberglass Cartop Boat	Was 188.00 NOW	149.00
14 Foot Aluminum Runabout	Was 495.00 NOW	400.00
1 Only 15 Foot Boat Trailer	Was 145.00 NOW	120.00

GRILLS

24" Deluxe Bar-b-q Grill	With cutting board and warmer Was 4.95 — NOW	38.88
24" Portable Bar-b-q Grill	Will not burn out Reg. 9.95 — NOW	7.88
Wagon Style Bar-b-q Grill	Adjustable fire box, 2 cutting boards Was 49.95 — NOW	42.88
24" Bar-b-q Grill	Stainless Steel Hood Was 24.95 — NOW	19.88

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

STANDARD SIZES

1" — Were 45.95 NOW	33.00
7/8" — Were 36.95 NOW	26.00

HEATING EQUIPMENT

2-Ton Self-Contained Air Conditioner	For attic or basement installation Was 399.50 — NOW	277.00
Gas Furnace — 70,000 BTU	AGA and UL Approved. For LP Gas Was 234.50 — NOW	184.50

APPLIANCES

36" Automatic Gas Range	Was 184.95 NOW	139.88
Tru-Gold Dehumidifier	Was 79.95 NOW	68.00
12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with 59 lb. Freezer	Was 279.95 NOW	199.00 with trade
13 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator Freezer Combination	Was 449.95 NOW	299.00 with trade
14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination. 2-Door	Was 589.95 NOW	366.00 with trade
1 Only Repossessed Air Conditioner	Orig. 189.00 NOW	75.00

SEWING MACHINES

Portable Sewing Machine	Straight Stitch Was 44.95 — NOW	33.88
2 Only Portable Sewing Machine—Automatic	Was 149.95 NOW	99.00
1 Only Portable Sewing Machine—Automatic	Was 119.95 NOW	88.00

WASHERS and DRYERS

2 Only Wringer Washers	Reg. 84.95 NOW	59.00
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LADDERS

4' Step Ladders	Reg. 3.79 NOW	2.88
5' Step Ladders	Reg. 4.69 NOW	3.99
6' Step Ladders	Reg. 5.59 NOW	4.47
8' Step Ladders	Reg. 8.59 NOW	7.66

Hurry—Quantities Limited

Riding Lawnmower—Demonstrator	24" Cut — Was 249.00 NOW	174.88
Assemble Your Own Adjustable Steel Shelves	Reg. 4.69 NOW	3.88
Odd Lot of Insulated Siding	Reg. 18.95 Sq. NOW	9.15 Sq.

RADIOS and HI FI's

10 — 45 rpm Records given FREE with purchase of any Hi-Fi Set		
Hi-Fi — Radio Combinations Blond or Mahogany Were 189.95 NOW		139.00
3 Only Extension Speakers Mahogany — Were 39.95 NOW		24.00
1 Only Mahogany Stereo	Was 139.95 NOW	124.00
1 Only Fruitwood Hi-Fi Radio Combination	Was 299.95 NOW	199.00
1 Only Mahogany Hi-Fi	Was 77.00 NOW	59.00
3 Speed Portable Phonograph	Reg. 20.95 NOW	13.88
4 Speed Portable Phonograph	Reg. 29.95 NOW	15.88
45 RPM Records	Reg. 89c each NOW	3 for 25c

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Special Purchase! Dinette Set with 6 Chairs	With FREE Serving Cart. NOW	99.88
1 Only 7 Piece Dinette Set	Size 42x84 — Yellow Was 159.95 — NOW	79.95
Assorted Dinette Chairs	Values to 10.95 NOW	3.99
1 Only Steel Porcelain Top Cabinet	Was 37.95 NOW	19.95

EXTENSION LADDERS

20 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 18.95 NOW	15.87
24 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 22.75 NOW	18.87
28 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 26.50 NOW	21.87
32 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 30.25 NOW	26.87
36 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 33.95 NOW	29.87
40 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 37.75 NOW	33.87
16 Foot Extension Ladders	Reg. 13.95 NOW	9.87
Special Purchase! 2 Ft. Step Stools	Now	1.98
20 Gal. Garbage Cans—Galvanized	Special Purchase	2.09

LIGHT WEIGHT ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGES

Strong Webb Construction

Reg. 21.95	NOW	12.99
------------	-----	--------------

SUMMER FURNITURE

2 Passenger Steel Gliders	Were 13.95 NOW	8.99
Webbed Aluminum Lawn Chairs	Were 12.95 NOW	6.99
Lawn Hammock with Steel Stand	Was 15.95 NOW	11.88
Sturdy Oak Porch Swings	Were 11.95 NOW	9.95
Chaise Lounge With Mattress	Was 27.88 NOW	19.88

BEDROOM FURNITURE

4 Only 39" Box Springs	Were 49.95 NOW	19.95
Special Purchase! Famous Name Mattress or Box Spring	Full and Twin Sizes NOW	37.88 each
2 Pc. Danish Modern Walnut Bedroom Set	Was 169.95 NOW	99.95

Living Room Furniture

Vibrator Reclining Chairs	Tan/Brown, Green/Green Were 69.88 — NOW	49.88
1 Only Beige 2 Pc. Sectional Sofa	Was 239.95 NOW	179.95
Assorted Wrought Iron TV Stands	Orig. to 10.95 NOW	2.99
2 Only Mahogany Leather Top Slop Tables	Were 31.95 NOW	14.95
1 Only Black and White Occasional Chairs	Was 37.95 NOW	19.95
2 Only Maple Slop Tables	Were 36.95 NOW	14.95

HANDY ALL-STEEL GARDEN CART

Recessed Wheels

Reg. 7.95	NOW	\$5.88
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Second Bids Save Cost of 1 1/2 Pianos

Board Objected When Only 1 Make Met Specifications

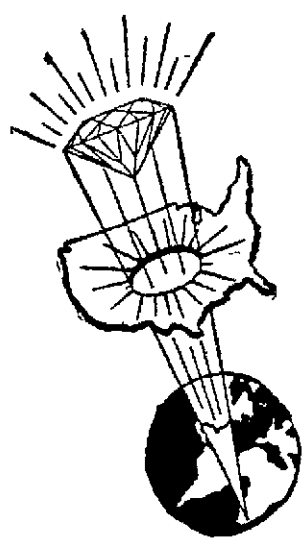
By refusing to accept the first bids received for pianos for the new Huntley school, the board of education saved the cost of a piano and a half. The board authorized purchasing seven Lauphead pianos with tipless keys at \$450 each, the lowest bid. (a saving of \$120 a piano over the first recommended bid) and one Hamilton upright piano at \$550, the third lowest bid, a saving of \$135 over the first bid. All the pianos were purchased from Lauer's Piano shop. According to William R. Knuth, director of business affairs who made the original recommendations, the school music committee is pleased with the instruments purchased and considers the upright "a very fine piano." When the piano controversy began, Knuth told the board it should purchase the highest-priced piano because the specifications were drawn for that piano and it was the only one that met specifications. Board members said if that were the case, Knuth should simply ask the supplier to send over the pianos without bothering to ask for bids.

Tipless Keys

School music committee members said they recommended pianos with so-called tipless (rounded) keys because they are safer and do not break as easily as tipped keys. They also desired a blond-finished piano because it blends with school woodwork. They said they did not believe other pianos would meet their specifications. As it turned out, the piano finally accepted fulfilled all the original requirements. The upright piano was recommended over two lower bids "because it is considered a very superior piano to the other two," Knuth said. Lowest bid was \$510, next lowest, \$530.

Other Bids

Other bids let at the Monday night meeting were: Chapping the Washington school electric wiring from 100 ampere to 200 ampere service, Langstadt's, Inc., \$725, low bid. Fuel bids for next year: all oil to the Appleton firm bidding, all bids the same, United Oil company, \$1091 a gallon; stoker coal, J. P. Laux and Sons, \$12.25 a ton; egg coal, A. E. Schultz Fuel company, Neenah, \$13.60 a ton; domestic stoker coal, A. E. Schultz, \$13.65 a ton. Printing press for Wilson Junior High school, low bid \$1,687.70, Brandtjen and Kluge, Inc., St. Paul, replacing a press that was second-hand 30 years ago.



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96% of all diamonds originate in South Africa — not in Europe! Buying direct from source thru a gemologist assures no added expense. We stock the diamonds and will set the stone of your choice in any beautiful mounting you select. Terms arranged.

Knight's

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"Forever" is such a long time. Just sign it "Always".

Most Ravine Owners Agree to Sell to City

But, They Stipulate They Must Approve Whatever Definite Plan for Use Evolves

Eight of 10 Packard street man place. Mitchell said a ravine owners agreed Monday to sell their ravine lands to the city providing the city develops a definite use plan they approve.

Their feelings were sampled by Mayor Mitchell after they, and some owners of abutting lands, discussed the ravine and its eventual use with the mayor.

The mayor told them the city has not settled on a use plan but several proposals have been advanced.

Proposals, he said, include extending Washington, Franklin or a Packard-North street route across the ravine and creating a parking lot that also could serve for the once-monthly farmers' market.

Up To Board Mitchell said he will report the owners' views to the board of public works. If the board decides to establish a plan and proceed with negotiations, land would be appraised to establish a fair value, Mitchell said.

Ald. Ervin J. Bogan said he believes most aldermen want to extend Franklin street across the ravine.

If Franklin street is extended, he will not want to place sewer and water mains along its route because of the deep fill, Director of Public Works Duszynski advised.

3 to 5 Years Ald. Al H. Stoebauer said he would want to make the new Franklin street route a 1-way street, probably east-bound only.

Mayor Mitchell estimated the Franklin street project is no more than three to five years away. It will depend upon the priority the project receives when the capital improvements plan is drafted by the works board, he explained.

The cost undoubtedly would be defrayed through issuance of bonds, he said.

(In January, Duszynski estimated the Franklin street project would cost \$185,000 or \$155,000 depending on route. The \$185,000 supposes a straight connection, the other a slight dip to the south to avoid homes in the right-of-way.)

How Much?

Property owners said their approval will be contingent upon how much land the city wants and how much it will pay.

Bogan said he'd favor buying all land between Packard street and the railroad tracks and between Division street and the back yards on Sher-

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Babyland is the only Appleton direct - factory Taylor Tot buyer.

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\$11.00 Taylor Tot Stroller	\$8.88
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\$25.00 Deluxe Taylor Tot Stroller	\$19.88
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GEORGE ROMNEY, President, American Motors Corporation

Not because of the millions of engineering dollars they represent, but because of what these experimental engines have saved motorists—they are worth their weight in gold—and more.

For economists estimate that if all cars were as economical as Rambler, you and other motorists would save \$1 1/2 to \$2 billion a year on gasoline alone.

The engines above represent the most devoted, single-minded, pioneering development of economical cars undertaken by an American manufacturer.

While other makes were fighting a tooth-and-nail size and horsepower race, Rambler engineers were fighting to save money for the American motorist.

First Rambler engineers fought weight—the everlasting enemy of economy. That problem was solved with lighter, stronger, aircraft-type Single Unit Construction*. Rambler Single Unit Construction saves hundreds of pounds of gas-wasting, excess weight.

Next, Rambler engineers set out to design engines to give the best performance on the least fuel.

styling insistence on excessively low cars deficient in entrance room and seating comfort.

Our extensive research showed clearly that the engine should be up front in a Rambler-size car. There it gives the greatest steering stability and safer control under a variety of conditions. And it provides greater passenger safety than is possible in a car that has the gas tank up front and the heavy engine weight in the rear, with the passengers sandwiched in between.

THE HOT SUBJECT OF ENGINE COOLING

Engineering research and our actual experience proved that air-cooled engines tended to be noisier and that temperature control, most important to operating efficiency, was much more difficult to maintain.

These many years of research and testing of all types of engines, followed by 10 years and 25 billion owner-driven miles in Ramblers, have convinced us that the ideal power plant is the front-mounted, liquid-cooled engine. Rambler owners know this to be true. For surveys show they get better economy and have fewer complaints than owners of any competitive car.

Rambler sales are at an all-time high. Motorists want

a compact* car that gives them real economy and handling ease, plus big car room, comfort and performance.

AUTO INDUSTRY TURNED UPSIDE DOWN

The Rambler concept has sparked the biggest revolution in recent automobile history. In state after state, from Maine to California, Rambler is now outselling all but two American makes. And Rambler currently outsells the seven most popular foreign cars combined.

Thus, it was to be expected that other manufacturers would be forced to build the type of car so in demand.

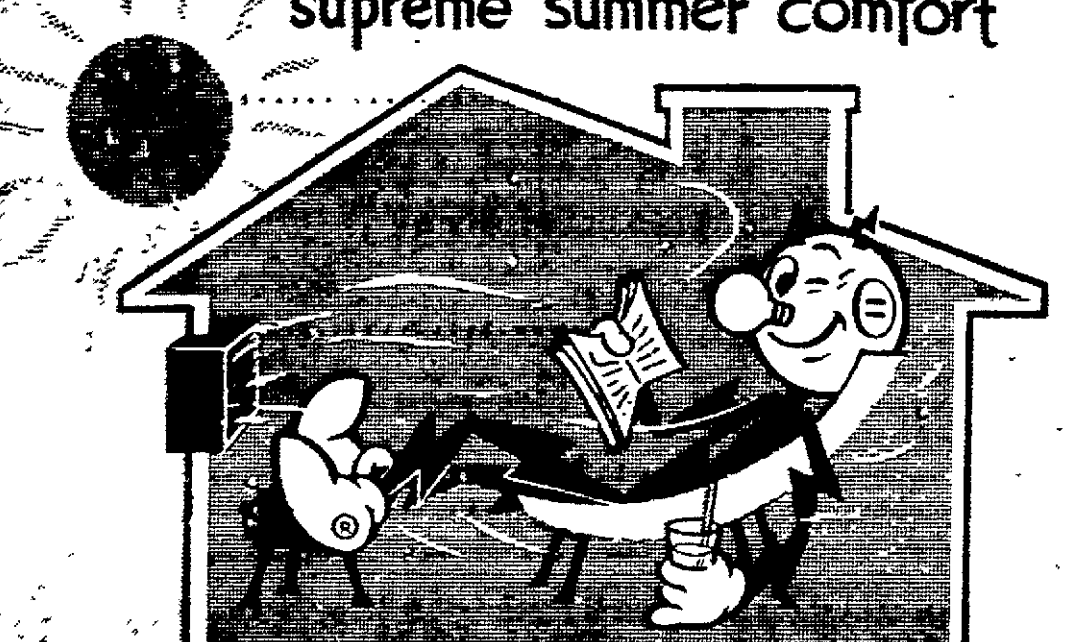
But there is no substitute for experience. More than ten years of building compact cars, added to many additional years of research and testing, are the reasons for Rambler's basic excellence—the right combination of quality, performance, room, comfort and economy—that motorists want.

Ask any Rambler owner. He'll tell you why more than a thousand people a day are switching to the '59 Rambler. Or, be your own judge and drive a Rambler at your Rambler dealer.

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Electric Air Conditioning

supreme summer comfort



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EP-49

RAMBLER'S YEARS OF TESTING

We built and tested engines of many different metals, cast-iron, aluminum, various alloys. We are delivering an American Motors V-4 aluminum, air-cooled engine to the armed forces, in a special purpose vehicle.

We built 2 and 4-cylinder engines . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8-cylinder. V-engines, in-line engines, pancake engines with opposing cylinders. L-head, F-head, overhead valve engines, air-cooled and liquid-cooled engines.

ENGINE—FRONT OR REAR

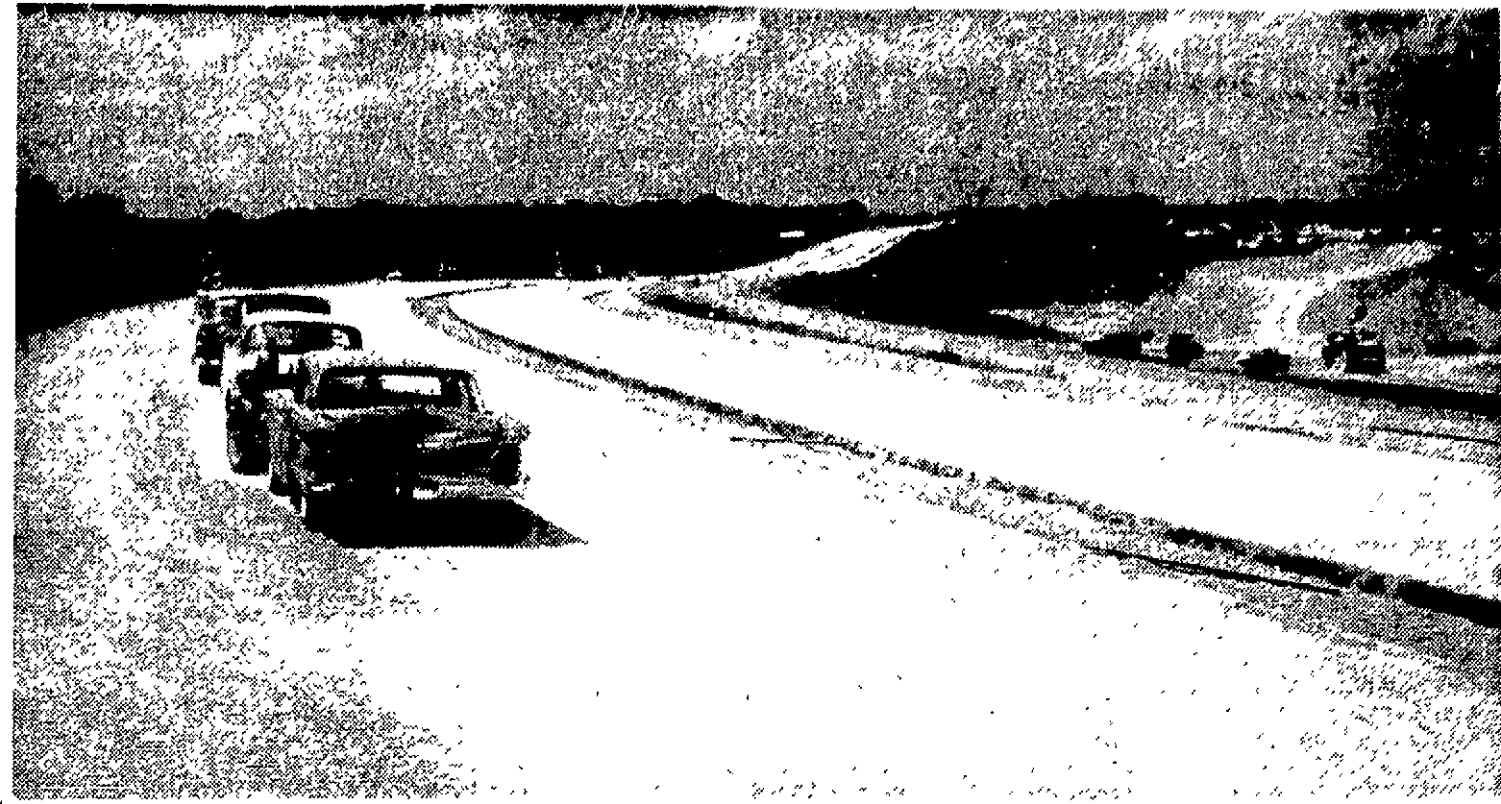
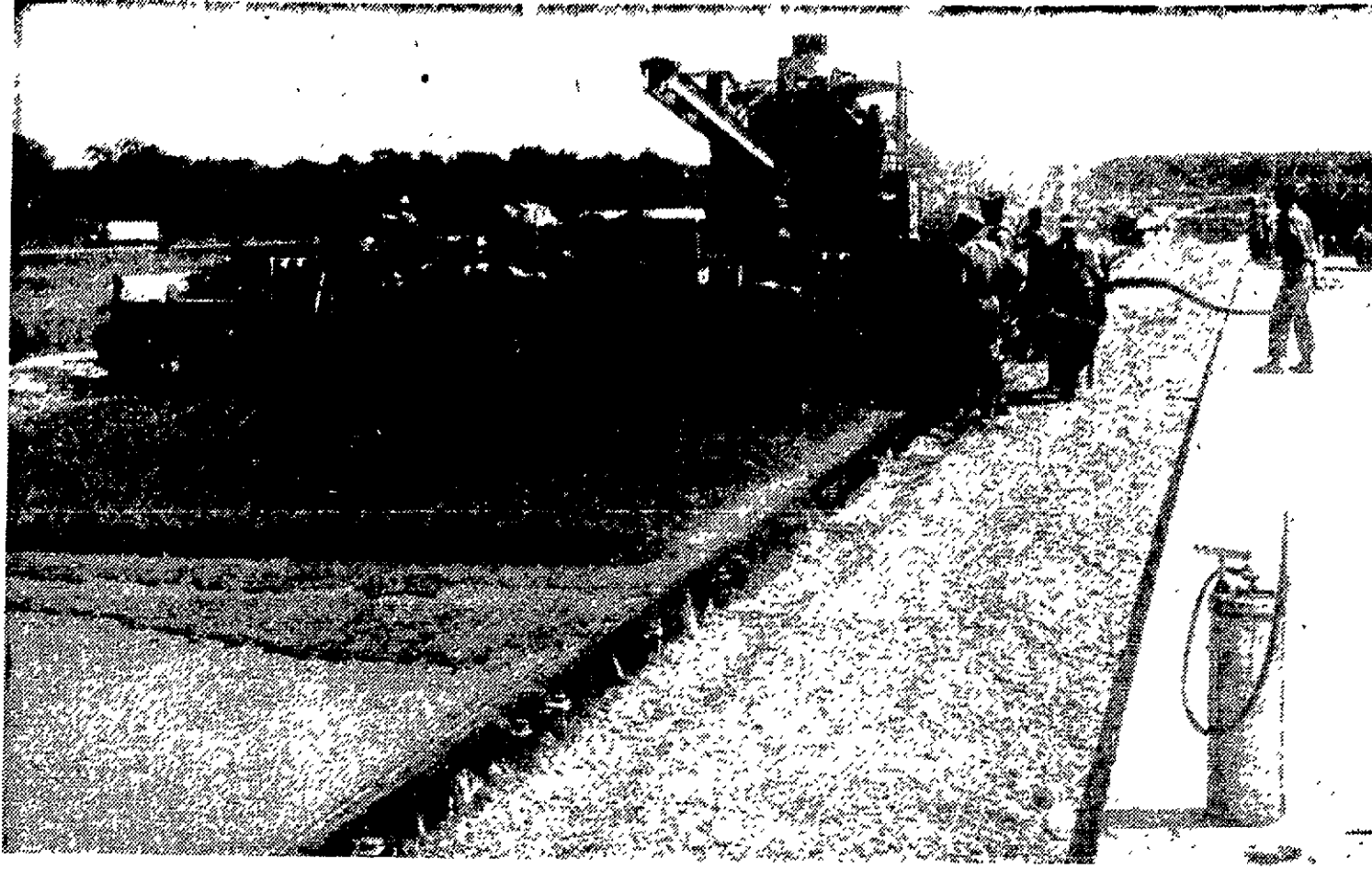
We built and tested front-engine, front-drive cars . . . rear-engine, rear-drive cars. We assembled the largest collection of foreign cars in the industry. We tested them under every type of driving condition.

We were open-minded. Our prototype tests made it clear that the rear engine finds its best use in very small, very light cars; that engine weight in the rear can improve traction, but creates serious problems of steering balance. Use of a rear engine is at times dictated by

The Compact Rambler...America's No. 1 Success Car



*TRADEMARK AMERICAN MOTORS



Post-Crescent Photos

Paving of the Relocated Highway 41 is nearing the south end of the Neenah bypass. At the left the paver is moving south of the Winneconne avenue overpass. Above is the new 4-lane stretch completed north of Winneconne avenue. The concrete must cure for a month before traffic will be permitted to

move on it. In the meantime the crews will be working on the interchanges and a section near the Outdoor theater. All of the relocated road from Neenah to the Highway 10 intersection in Outagamie county probably should be open to traffic by late summer.

Board Accepts Bids For School Services

Plan to Readvertise for Milk; No Dairies Make Supply Offers

Menasha — Coal, fuel oil, and swim suit and towel laundry bids were accepted and contracts approved for the services Monday night by the board of education.

No bids were received, however, on milk for the coming year. Instead, a local dairy sent in a short note volunteering to show films to students on better nutrition and offered copies of a booklet, "Teenagers Don't Eat Right."

The board decided to re-advertise for milk bids. Purchase of a stage curtain for Clovis-Grove school came closer Monday, when two bids were opened. The board's properties and transportation committee will study the bids.

800 Tons of Coal
The bid of Menasha Lumber and Fuel company for 800 tons of stoker coal at \$11.85 a ton delivered was accepted. Of that amount, 500 tons will

Show Wagon Set At Garfield Park For Thursday

Menasha — The park and recreation department's show wagon will appear Thursday night at Garfield park for a talent show. The event was rescheduled from Wednesday night. Curtain will be at 7 p.m.

Children for the show wagon are to report at the park in the afternoon.

The second all-city tournament will be for horseshoes at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Racine park. Age groups will be 10-12 and 13 and over. Preliminaries are in progress.

Thursday also will be Cow-boy and Indian day at city lot-lots. Cowboy stories will be told the children, who are to dress in appropriate costumes. Special cowboy and Indian contests will be held.

Special features on Menasha playgrounds this week include newspaper hat, baby picture and stunt contests. A new game, square ball, is being introduced.

Board Adopts Roberts' Rules, but Does Not Give President Vote

Menasha — The board of education adopted Roberts' Rules of Order Monday night, but took no action on a request for the president to vote.

Com. Ted R. Neely, president, asked the rules be altered with the provision he be allowed to vote and let his position on issues be recorded.

Com. John Pawlowski objected, terming the request "unusual." Presidential voting thus died for lack of a motion by board members.

Fined \$15, Costs

Oshkosh — Robert Kern, 32, route 1, Neenah, pleaded guilty of illegal use of license plates on his truck and was fined \$15 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. He was arrested Friday in the town of Neenah.

KODAK PRODUCTS

Cine Automatic Camera F/1.9

Showtime 8 Projector Cameras

- Brownie-Starmatic
- Starflash-Starflex

CAMERA and CARD SHOP

125 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
Dial 2-8578

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Stress Major Areas In School Program During Coming Year

President Gives Statement of Preliminary Policy to Menasha Board

Menasha — Three major areas besides regular school business should be stressed this year, Com. Ted R. Neely, president of the Menasha board of education, told the board Monday.

The areas are practicing recommendations of the Northwestern university curriculum study team, whose report is expected within a month; teacher compensation, for adequacy and conformity with other school systems; and the building program, at the new Sixth street elementary school and conversion of Buttes des Morts school into a junior high.

At the outset of the board of education's first business meeting of the new school year, Neely, named president July 1, named his four standing committees and read a prepared three-page statement of preliminary policy.

Deadline Oct. 1
In his statement, Neely asked "each committee to take the responsibility for developing statements of duties and responsibilities in writing and plans for procedures." He asked the committees to submit their policies by Oct. 1.

Com. William Snyder will head the finance and procurement committee, assisted by Coms. John Pawlowski and Robert Farrell.

Com. John Fitzpatrick will be chairman of the properties and transportation committee. Also on the committee are Coms. Pawlowski and Robert Cole.

Cole will head the personnel and employees' compensation committee, assisted by Fitzpatrick and Farrell.

The curriculum committee will be headed by Farrell, assisted by Snyder and Mrs. Milton Gaertner.

Hire Instructor
Charles Bruemmer, Clintonville, was hired as machine shop instructor to replace



Neely

John Krack, hired last spring. Krack, now in Washington state, has decided to stay there.

One room, probably the high school activities room, was offered Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, for a weekly night course in physical education credit course for teachers. Local schools will bear the cost, and probably will send some teachers to the course.

The Oshkosh college was invited to send cadet teachers again this year to local schools for practice.

Community Chest Budget Group Meets
Neenah — Budget committee of the Community Chest will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Valley Inn to review requests for funds from the

Two Twin City Suits Settled Out of Court

Cases Involved Fall Off Horse, Automobile Crash

Oshkosh — Two damage suits involving Twin City area residents were settled Monday and the cases dismissed by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps from the current term of circuit court.

A total of \$1,765 was awarded to Kenneth D. Nagreen, 718 Appleton road, Menasha, father of Randolph Nagreen, 6, who was injured Oct. 3, 1957, in a fall from a horse on the farm of Amos D. Page, route 2, Menasha. Page and his insurance company, Rural Mutual Insurance company, were named defendants.

Nagreen had asked a total of \$20,000 containing negligence in allowing the youngster to ride an unsaddled horse without permission of the child's family. He claimed the child ruptured his spleen in the fall and was asking \$10,000 medical expense and \$10,000 damage.

Auto Crash
Leo Rohan, 590 Chestnut street, Neenah, was awarded a total of \$1,000 in his suit against the General Casualty company, Gibson Motors company, Inc., and Theima Wilmot, Menasha. The suit resulted from a collision involving a car driven by Rohan and one driven by Mrs. Wilmot.

He claimed Mrs. Wilmot was negligent and that her car, which had undergone repairs at a Gibson company garage, had its brake linings damaged in the repair process.

He asked \$7,500 damages and \$86 for damages to his car. A stipulation filed with the court provided \$500 payment from General Casualty company and \$500 from the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company, insurers of the Gibson company.

member Red Feather agencies.

Mayor Du Charme Vetoes Resolution For Sixth Ward

Gives 4 Reasons for Action; Could Lead to 'Gerrymandering'

Menasha — Mayor R. G. DuCharme Monday formally vetoed a measure to redistrict the Fourth ward only into two wards, saying the move could lead to "gerrymandering."

The resolution was passed last Tuesday by a 6-4 vote, on motion of Fifth ward Ald. George Stimp, chairman of the ordinance and resolution committee.

It called for drawing up a charter ordinance to form one new ward in the northern part of the city, to be termed the Sixth ward. Its boundaries would be determined by the ordinance and resolutions committee and by the two Fourth ward aldermen — Edward Stinske and Louis Gamme.

Veto Statement
In his veto statement, Mayor DuCharme gave four reasons:

"1. The addition of two aldermen to the council will bring the total membership to 12, making the body too large and unwieldy.

"2. The salaries plus other costs involved in the addition of two aldermen would be an unnecessary and additional expense to the taxpayers.

"3. It is my belief that good government would best be served by the creation of 10 wards with one alderman from each ward. This would provide more equitable distribution through the creation of smaller wards with equal population distribution in each ward. In addition, the creation of 10 wards would give the city of Menasha 10 supervisors on the (Winnebago) county board, making our representation comparable to other cities.

Other Wards Intact
"4. The motion provides that the two present Fourth ward aldermen should assist in determining the boundaries of the new ward which would be created out of their present ward. This is contrary to good public policy and could lead to gerrymandering and political considerations in determining the boundary lines."

Under the ordinance resolution presented last week by Stimp, the other city wards

Red Cross in Neenah Checks Disaster Plan

Set Assignments Of Committees for Emergency Work

Neenah — Red Cross responsibilities in the event of a disaster were reviewed by the Neenah Red Cross chapter's disaster committee Monday night and assignments of duties made.

Speaking to the group headed by William Dunwiddie as disaster chairman was Miss Betty Bowser, Red Cross field representative who outlined the responsibilities of the Red Cross.

Speaking on the various duties in event of disaster were Dallas Patterson for clothing and supplies, Mrs. Earl Pantton for family service, Mrs. Pegalia Lenhart for mass feeding, Gerald W. Aldridge for medical and nursing services, Earl Biren for shelter and Harold Case for transportation of supplies and people.

Also present were Robert Wood, chapter chairman and Wayne G. Bryan, Neenah civil defense director.

Each committee chairman is to complete the naming of his committee members and turn in the list by the end of this month. Churches will serve as places for feeding those affected by the disaster and each church has named a committee of women to help in such an event, it was reported.

School buildings and churches are likely to be used for quartering those affected by a disaster.

Neenah Town Review Board Sets New Date
Neenah — The board of review for the town of Neenah Monday night July 20, at Lakeview school.

Employe Rehired by Board of Education

Menasha — Charles Telin, former member of the Menasha school maintenance staff, was rehired Monday by the board of education in a special meeting.

Telin had resigned and been away six weeks and reapplied. Vote was 4-1, with Com. John Pawlowski against rehiring. Coms. John Fitzpatrick and Robert Farrell were unable to attend the regular or special meetings.

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Woman Plays Four Parts in Her Life, Forum Leader Says

Green Lake — What the church expects of a woman in World Council of Churches, her home is to be a complete woman, Miss Helen Turnbull of the National Council of Women's conference Monday evening at American Baptist Assembly. A woman plays four parts in her life, and in too, is wrong; that she is not each of them she can be part of the church's ministry, Miss Turnbull explained.

A woman with a complete life is a wife, a mother, a homemaker and a person in her own right. "If any of these are missing, her life is not complete." In this four-ministry of the church, a woman has a unique part in the total ministry of the church. "Neither home, Miss Turnbull stated, your pastor nor your husband can do your ministry in the God and others." A wife is home," she warned.

Miss Turnbull, who is national director of leadership and field outreach for United Church Women and a former head of the department of co-operation of men and women

which is often neglected, free to carry the pastoral ministry and forgoing, reconciling ministry of the church to others persons without families, such as orphans, single persons, foreign students, the lonely and the misunderstood.

"All lives on this earth are somewhat incomplete, but all of us, married, unmarried, widowed or divorced, live somewhere and can try to serve Christ and His church in our own homes, wherever and however we are," she said.

"As we are willing, He will give us the completeness and the unique ministry which is for each of us," she concluded.

Miss Turnbull is leading the series of forums on "Women's Responsibility in the Church" at the conference. Tonight she will speak on "Women's Responsibility in Taking the Church Into the World."

Unmarried For those women who are unmarried or widowed, the same principles apply, Miss Turnbull said. Perhaps unmarried women are even more free to develop themselves as persons, she com-

7 Scouts To Take Canoe Trip

Neenah — Seven area Girl Scouts will participate in a Canadian canoe trip from Chalk Hills camp, July 18-Aug. 3. They are Jean Blumkamp and Jacqueline Griggs, Green Bay; Carla Gail Krabbe, Appleton; and Ann Gustad, Ellen Long, Tina Pertain and Ann Petersen, Neenah.

Attending the current session at Chalk Hills camp from the Twin Cities are Peggy Jo Blohm, Lynn Freye, Lynn Grady, Pauline Hanselman, Elaine Rhode, Lynn Strauss, Glee Vitek, Joan Andrews, Mimi Bellack, Kathleen Block, Nancy Buchanan; Jan Buchta, Sandra Crust, Glenda DeHate, Kathleen Dodge, Joan Gibson, Julie Gmeiner, Carol Ford, Mary Jacques, Janice Johnson, Karen LaDouceur, Marcia Miller, Ellen Pertain, Susan Petersen, Jane and Mary Pickett, Carl Piekarz, Roberta Roberts, Susan Ryan, Barbara Sawtell, Mary Schanke, Sally Shockley, Gail Strange, Gail Vanderheiden, Barbara Wamsley and Linda Warringer.

Kleinschmit Sisters Plan Double Rites

Oshkosh — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinschmit, route 5, Oshkosh, have announced the engagements and approaching marriages of their two daughters, the Misses Norma Jane and Julia Mary. An Aug. 8 double wedding in Christ Lutheran church, Oshkosh, is being planned by the sisters.

Miss Norma Jane Kleinschmit is engaged to Richard Lee Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Christensen, 514 Dove street.

Miss Julia Mary Kleinschmit will wed Luther A. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Perry, Burkfield, Me.

Auxiliary Names Two Picnic Dates

Neenah — Dates for two picnics were announced at Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary's Monday meeting.

The county council annual veterans picnic with Miss Helen Arneemann as chairman will be held Aug. 8 at Winnebago. The auxiliary's annual picnic is scheduled for Aug. 10 at Riverside park.

Tuesday, July 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:

George Schultz, 1116 Harney avenue, Oshkosh, and Goldabelle K. Muraski, 752 Central street, Oshkosh.

Richard H. LeBeck, 411 Sterling street, Oshkosh, and Mary M. Kempinger, 1840 Central street, Oshkosh.

Raymond A. Last, Jr., 419 Sterling street, Oshkosh, and Janet C. Herron, 637A Otter avenue, Oshkosh.

Zdzislaw Szymanski, Chicago, and Nina Therman, 1022 Surrey court, Neenah.

Howard R. Johnson, 537 Chestnut street, Neenah, and Darlene J. Wollerman, 308 Hewitt street, Neenah.

Thomas J. Holland, 1639 Burdick street, Oshkosh, and Patricia A. Scott, Winneconne.

Raehl Family Celebrates 25th Reunion

Oshkosh — The 25th annual reunion of the Raehl family was held Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. A potluck luncheon was served at noon to about 50 family members attending from surrounding cities.

Re-elected family officers were Mrs. Harold Miller, Hortonville, president; Walter Raehl, Larsen, vice president, and Miss Marcella Miller, Neenah, secretary-treasurer. Honored with a gift were Mrs. William Arhelger, Sr., Milwaukee, and Mrs. George Miller, Larsen. One marriage, three births, and one death were recorded by the family.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in July at Menominee park, Oshkosh.

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Shown above with an attractive new 1959 Oldsmobile are personnel of Island Oldsmobile, 899 S. Commercial street, Neenah. They are (left to right): John Nickasch, new and used car salesman; Bert Schroeder, service manager; Roland Rector and his son, Robert, owners of the firm. The senior Rector has been an Oldsmobile dealer since 1945 and prior to that he was with General Motors Acceptance Corp. for nearly 20 years. Robert, who lives at 1035 Sterling Court, Neenah, was recently discharged from the Air Force where he had served as a pilot and officer for three years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has handled all phases of auto agency work from "washing and greasing on up." The firm has a complete service and parts department and invites area motorists to stop in soon, inspect the new Oldsmobile and the fine array of used cars and meet the personnel.

One Hour Names New Manager

Neenah — One Hour Martinizing, 118 N. Commercial street, has a new manager. He is Ed Favro, a local man, and he strongly recommends the "martinizing" method of dry cleaning for Twin Citizens who are particular about their personal appearance and their home furnishings.

Martinizing brings the customer a safe, odorless system of gentle cleaning. Fabrics retain original life and color and spots are taken out individually, before cleaning, while they are easier to remove.

The press is lasting and appearance is new again. Martinizing is not only thrifty but fast and there is no extra charge for one hour service. The firm uses Perchloroethylene, a scientifically developed solvent that is gentler, more effective and will not burn.

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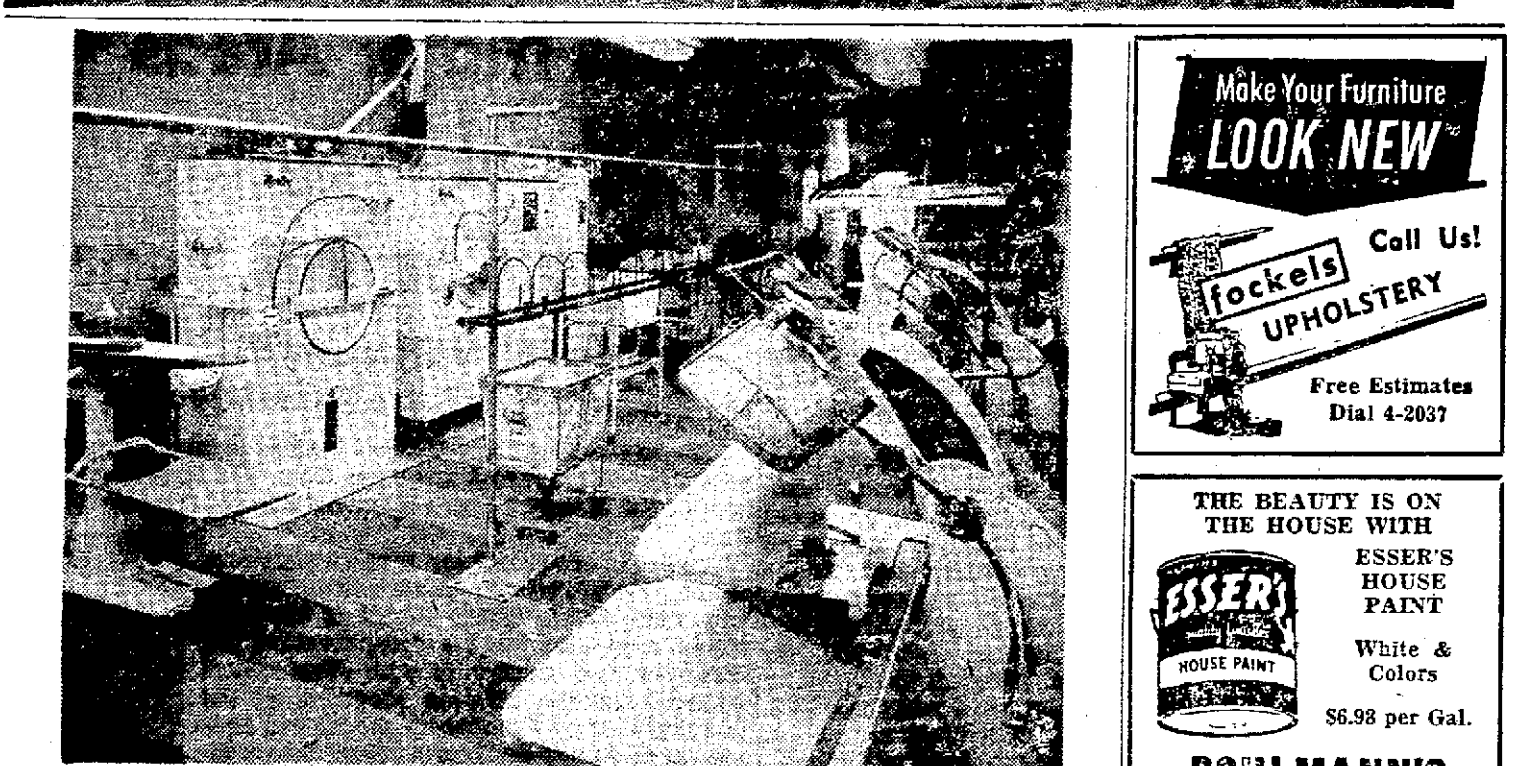
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News & Views of Twin City Business



Here's an interior view of One Hour Martinizing, 118 N. Commercial street, Neenah. The spotless interior is indicative of the quality dry cleaning work done by this Neenah firm. One Hour is open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays to 9 p.m. Phone number is PA 5-2266.

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Honored at a YWCA Reception Monday evening, Mrs. Mary Bright Fisk, above, points to her native country, Liberia, on the map for Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, who was her hostess during her Twin Cities visit. At the tea table below from left to right are Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, Mrs. Royal Gooding, Mrs. Les Sebor, Mrs. Harold Graverson and Mrs. Thomas Sensiba.



Post-Crescent Photos

Writing, Radio, Political, YW Roles Occupy Liberian Guest

Neenah — Newspaper columnist, author, radio broadcaster, president of the YWCA, delegate to the United Nations, teacher, active political enthusiast, wife and mother of four sons are among the present and past occupations of a Twin Cities visitor.

Mrs. Mary Bright Fisk, Monrovia, Liberia, paused Monday morning from her appointment-filled schedule to reflect on the growth and future of her country and to modestly list her role in its present day life.

The petite and gracious woman came to the United States to visit her children, who are enrolled in schools. During her two-day stay in Neenah-Menasha, she was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, 881 Jefferson street, Menasha, who also entertained one of her sons, Oliver Bright, when the United Church Women of Neenah-1946. There has been a wide-spread interest in this phase of government. It is a growing urge and wonderful to see

the YWCA honored her Mon-enthusiasm, evinced," she said.

"It was a significant session because a lady became president of the assembly for the first time," Mrs. Fisk said, recalling her term as United Nations delegate in 1953 when Madame Pandit was elected assembly head.

Having taken an active part in women's organizations, and having an intense interest in politics, she was honored with the appointment of delegate to by Liberian President William Tubman, who has served in that office almost 15 years.

She attributes much of the progress of her country to Tubman, who she describes as "a truly visionary man."

Vitaly interested in the problems and status of the women of her country, she proudly pointed to their progress. "The women of Liberia are emerging since suffrage rights were accorded them in 1946. There has been a wide-spread interest in this phase of government. It is a growing

urge and wonderful to see the YWCA honored her Mon-enthusiasm, evinced," she said.

"Our government is patterned after the United States," she added. "We have roots planted in this country." She spoke warmly of the close friendship between the two countries and explained the Liberian people are peace-loving and law-abiding. "We have placed emphasis in the right direction," she declared.

Monrovia She described Monrovia, the Liberian capital city on the Atlantic coast, where she and her husband, a lawyer, reside, as "an international city in that all diplomatic representatives have residences there and as containing 'the finest harbor' in West Africa."

Her oldest and youngest sons — John, who just completed a course in business administration at Syracuse university and is now in government service, and Edmund, 14, — are in Liberia. Oliver is a law student at the University of Wisconsin and Ivan has completed a high school

term at a North Carolina school and is now visiting Madison.

The active woman served as president of the YWCA in Liberia in 1951-52, then as publicity chairman and now has the office of program chairman.

"To carry a program to any community you must fit it to meet the needs of that community," she advocated in describing the type of activities the Liberian Y provides.

Writing Book "Before I came to Madison, Oliver was apprehensive that I might be lonely. I asked him to find me two things, a church and the YWCA," she smiled. Speaking engagements and writing a book occupy other spare moments.

Mrs. Fisk "earns" her bread" in Liberia by being in charge of radio broadcasting for the government. Her job entails collecting government news, editing and interviewing local and visiting dignitaries. "It gives me an opportunity to meet so many people," she reported. She has held the post for the past three years.

The visitor also writes a column for the only daily newspaper in Monrovia. She is an associate editor and has been associated with the paper for five years. Occasionally she writes editorials as well as her columns.

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Legion Unit Names Chairmen for Year

Neenah — Chairmanship appointments were announced at Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary's Monday meeting. Officers of the unit are Mrs. P. J. Cummings, president; Mrs. Alicia Bart, past president; Mrs. George Lansing, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, second vice president; Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Cummings, historian; Mrs. John Blank, chaplain; and Mrs. Bernice Prestridge, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving on the executive committee will be Mrs. P. J. Cummings, Mrs. Bart, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Cummings, Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. Al Cummings, Mrs. Kai Schubart, Mrs. Sara Haufe and Mrs. Eugene Rogers.

Mrs. Bart will serve as musician and color bearers are Mrs. Walter Ackerman and Mrs. Eugene Koehn. Mrs. Louis Schmidt is Americanism chairman and Mrs. Arthur Mielke, child welfare chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker and Mrs. Leonard Larsen.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Pauline Jape and Mrs. Rose Jape, civil defense, legislation and national security; Mrs. George Fowier, Miss Helen Arneemann and Mrs. Irma Hutchinson, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Ray Vandewalker, Mrs. Richard Kolasinski and Mrs. Bart, finance; Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Harvey Porath, junior activities; Mrs. Lansing, membership;

Mrs. Frank Raddu, Pand-American study; Mrs. Patrick Gunn, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Robert Vandenberg, poppy activities; Mrs. Kolasinski and Mrs. Ernest Parman, community service; Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Myhre, rehabilitation.

Chairmen of the Christmas gift shop include Mrs. Jay Sturges, aprons; Mrs. Howard Thornton, knitting; and Mrs. Ackerman, pillow cases. Mrs. Porath is heading the tray favors committee.

Hospital Worker Hospital and welfare work will be under the direction of Mrs. Carl Loehning. Mrs. Bart, initiation officer, and Miss Arneemann, Memorial day chairman. Mrs. Louise Kollath will be in charge of magazine subscriptions. On the mental health committee are Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Koehn and Mrs. Lewis are serving on the ways and means committee. Mrs. Haufe and Mrs. Rogers are in charge of dinners and Mrs. Haufe and Mrs. Bernard Blank, funeral memorial committee. Mrs. Stanley Jaquev will be assisted by Mrs. William Dresser and Mrs. William Kraemer for the Washington birthday card party.

Members of the telephone committee are Mrs. Ackerman, chairman, Mrs. Jakob, Mrs. Porath, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer, Mrs. Orville Johnson; Mrs. Koehn, Mrs. Bart, Mrs. Harvey Seyler and Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Haufe, chairman of the liaison and house committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Al Cummings and Mrs. Jack Meyer.

Shower Honors Miss Eskofski

Menasha — Miss Theresa Eskofski, daughter of Mrs. Ann Eskofski, 721 Third street, was honored at a coin and can shower Wednesday at Falcon hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Gambsky and Mrs. Robert Edwards, sisters of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Ray Eskofski, sister-in-law of Mrs. Eskofski.

Aug. 8 Miss Eskofski will wed Edmund Vanden Bush, son of John Vanden Bush, Green Bay, in St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha.

Homemaker Club

Allenville — Progressive Homemaker club will meet July 23, not July 30 as listed in Monday's Post-Crescent.

Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Neenah — Residing at 212 Center street, following their Saturday wedding and Chicago honeymoon are the former Miss Drusilla Klaus, 626 Congress street, daughter of Mrs. Erich Klaus, route 2, Wittenberg, and John Kraft, son of Mrs. Marie Kraft, 894 Third street, Menasha, and the late Mr. Kraft.

The Rev. Donald R. Stoebauer read the double ring rites 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic church. Attending the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. James Schmitzer, Menasha.

Following the church ceremony, a breakfast was served at Valley Inn for the immediate families and wedding party.

A graduate of Wittenberg High school, the young Mrs. Kraft is employed by Marathon division of American Can company. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary High school, served in the armed forces and is employed by Appleton Wire works.

Arden O. Buss Honored at Bridal Showers

Menasha — Pre-nuptial parties have been given for Miss Arden O. Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buss, Sr., 891 Roosevelt street, At 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran church, she will wed Thomas R. Sheehy, 313 Rankin street, Appleton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sheehy.

A coin shower was given June 17 for the bride-to-be by the Misses Sally and Ruth Sheehy, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Emmett Kiesner, Mrs. Lloyd Barker, Mrs. Arnold Buss, Jr. and Mrs. Guy Wideman entertained at a miscellaneous shower June 30 at the Wideman home, 610 Walbrun street.

A miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert J. Had-dock, Mrs. William Raehl and Mrs. Rowland Keck honored the bride-elect at the Had-dock home, 210 Bond street, Neenah, July 6.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Speaking on Her Experiences as Badger Girls State representative at Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion auxiliary's Monday meeting was Elynor Evans, shown above with Mrs. P. J. Cummings, auxiliary president.

Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Neenah — Residing at 212 Center street, following their Saturday wedding and Chicago honeymoon are the former Miss Drusilla Klaus, 626 Congress street, daughter of Mrs. Erich Klaus, route 2, Wittenberg, and John Kraft, son of Mrs. Marie Kraft, 894 Third street, Menasha, and the late Mr. Kraft.

The Rev. Donald R. Stoebauer read the double ring rites 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Catholic church. Attending the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. James Schmitzer, Menasha.

Following the church ceremony, a breakfast was served at Valley Inn for the immediate families and wedding party.

A graduate of Wittenberg High school, the young Mrs. Kraft is employed by Marathon division of American Can company. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary High school, served in the armed forces and is employed by Appleton Wire works.

Arden O. Buss Honored at Bridal Showers

Menasha — Pre-nuptial parties have been given for Miss Arden O. Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buss, Sr., 891 Roosevelt street, At 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran church, she will wed Thomas R. Sheehy, 313 Rankin street, Appleton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Sheehy.

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1 Black Divan and Chair. Beautiful Tufted Back Charles Lifetime Guarantee. Reg. \$359.95	Now Only	\$249
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Anglers to Meet Concerning Poor Winnebago Fishing, Nets Removal

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Initial action toward the possibility of removing commercial fishing nets from Lake Winnebago is expected to be taken at a meeting at Quinney, on the lake's east shore Saturday.

This will be the second such citizen's meeting. It will be at 2:30 p.m. at Steffen's hall. Quinney is about five miles

south of Stockbridge on Highway 55.

The first session resulted in the formation of a citizen committee to check into matters of why angling is so poor on the "Big Lake" and how much of the blame is due to the commercial fishermen. Walter R. Menzies, Butler, owner of a cottage along the east shore, was elected chairman of the citizen's group.

Seek Support
About three-fourths of the attendance at the first meeting consisted of Conservation Department officials and commercial fishermen. The committee is hoping that a larger representation of the ordinary fisherman will attend Saturday's meeting to support the cause.

Fishermen claim the commercial fishing nets are disrupting nature's balance in the lake and ruining the walleye and other game fishing. A good deal of voice support has been given to the claims as many veteran fishermen have been having trouble getting enough fish for a meal off Winnebago this year.

The sand pike or Sauger run, a famous attraction along the north shore in early spring fished this year. Only severance over John Gries, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Mens' Singles
First round and quarter final action of the men's singles were completed. Tom Malchow defeated Ken Peterson 6-1, 6-1; Paul Gross beat Oliver Hoppe 6-2, 8-4; Ed Meyer topped Dale Mrotek 9-7, 6-2; Don Ryan beat Tim Dreson 6-1, 6-1; Dick Wilson beat John Schmeirein 6-0, 6-2; Paul Valente beat David Heller 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Norm Theil beat Steve Price 6-2, 6-2 and Fred Solomon beat Paul Rasmussen 6-0, 6-3.

In the quarter-finals Malchow beat Gross 6-2, 8-6; Meyer beat Ryan 7-5, 6-1; Thiel beat Solomon 6-1, 6-4 and Wilson and Valente must complete their match.

In the junior girls doubles quarter-finals Sally Cross and Judy Rogness beat Betsy Belting and Janet Everson 6-1, 6-1. Charlotte Pansy and Karen Barnes beat Carol Krause and Pat Cottrell 6-4, 6-2. Barbara Staniak and Kathy Ryan beat Pat Solomon and Doris Warzinik 6-3, 6-3 and Helen Tolversen and Beverly Porath beat Barbara Barnes and Karen Ploor 6-3, 6-1.

Boys 12 and under doubles meet will open at 9 a.m. Friday at the high school courts. Those who wish to enter should report at the courts.

Twin City Drivers Cop Firsts in Outboard Event

Neenah — Don Schmitzer, second place in the Class C utility, Jack Schmitzer, Neenah, was second in Class B utility and Vern Kargus, Neenah, was third in Class A hydro.

Gerry Waldman, Milwaukee, topped firsts in the A and D hydro races and Fred Samann, West Allis, won the Class C and D utility. In the C event Samann managed to nip Broas by just two-tenths of a second for the title.

Dick Broas, Neenah, took a

came up and CD men quickly stated that Winnebago was too large to consider any type of restocking program. One of the latest theories brought out by the department is that ice fishing is ruining the spring Wolf River fishing and affecting the lake angling. However, with the severe winter many fishermen were unable to get on the lake for months at a time and fishing was at a low ebb. This should have made the spring fishing better according to CD way of thinking, but fishermen claim this is not the case.

Arguments will probably be long and heated Saturday and reasons for the poor fishing traded back and forth. Fishermen hope all this will eventually bring out the secret the "Big Lake" holds.

2 No-Hitters In Cub League

Hawks and Crows Cop Victories In Menasha Loop

Menasha — Two no-hit games highlighted action in the recreation department Cub league.

Steve Seidel hurled one of the games as the Hawks shut out the Eagles 4-0. Mike Ciske tossed the other no-hitter as the Crows beat the Owls 10-2.

Seidel was not only a star on the mound, he also helped his team by accounting for all the runs with a grand slam homer in the final inning.

Ciske struck out 10 while leading the Crows to their win. He also had a pair of hits. Ron Haack was the losing pitcher despite striking out eight.

In other games the Woodpeckers smothered the Black Birds 24-5 as Dan Staniak tossed the win. The winners banged out 17 base hits in the game.

The Bees pulled out a 5-3 win over the Canaries as Bill Resch and Charles Kiesow each hit a homer for the winners. Tom Ehrenberg connected for a circuit blow for the losers. Kiesow was the winning pitcher and Dick Larson took the loss.

Restocking Out
The first meeting at Quinney brought out the fact that in each pull of nets there were about 10 pike returned to the lake in 1954. In 1958 the average per net was seven. CD officials could not explain the drop in pike but said not too much attention should be paid to the figures.

The question of restocking second place in the Class C utility, Jack Schmitzer, Neenah, was second in Class B utility and Vern Kargus, Neenah, was third in Class A hydro.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Placing Third in Diving in the state AAU swim meet at the Menasha pool Sunday was Nancy Becher, Menasha. First place in the 1-meter diving went to Marilyn Mennen, Waukesha, while the Green Bay team won the meet. Menasha finished fifth.

82 Youngsters Pass Tests At Neenah Swimming Pool

Neenah — A total of 82, stad, Marjorie Ross, Susan youngsters last week passed Kramarczyk, Jane Dix, Ellen tests at the Neenah pool with Steiner, Kristine Jensen, Dea the top number completing Collier, Mary Greenwood, "N" requirements.

There were 54 youngsters passing the "N" test, 23 in the "Bass" test and five in the "I" class.

Passing the "N" test were Carol Tuchscherer, Diane Goodman, Linda Sholund, Mary Ann Swaim, Joan Gau-

Others passing the "N" test were George Miller, Bob Crikelair, Dennis Stanke, Don Blank, Tom Hartel, Jeff Butler, Gary Greeman, Peter Greeman, Fred Evans, Charles Blank, Greg Vanderheid, Frank Stanelle, Philip Martell, Hugh Roberts, Bernie Below, Bil Dorton, John Block, David Liskow, Ronald Klundt, Paul Grunski, Susan Klundt, Tim Menning, Pat Hall and Terry Lamb.

Youngsters who passed the "Bass" test were Bob Dennee, Chuck Christofferson, Mike Wege, Susan Peters, Donna Menning, Terry Bateman, Polly Koerwitz, Linda Osborne, Mike Juneau, Marie Mittelstead, Bob Woldt, Hilary Napuck, Sandra Witter, Judy Stanke, Donna Dederling, Judy Jones, Kay Daigle, Judy Mulvey, Sharon Stanelle, Chris Davis, Tim Peterson, Robert Wessenberg and Jim Koschman.

Those who passed the "I" test were Julie Gmeiner, Chris Zick, Sharon LeAnna, Steve Offenbeck and Maria Ross.

Total attendance for swim class last week was 3,331 while the turnstile count of youngsters who used the pool was 9,504. Top day was July 7 when 1,986 registered.

Menasha Angler Gets 40 Inch Muskie on Last Day of Vacation

Menasha — The dream of every fisherman was realized by Ken Gothe, 3331 Konemac street, Menasha, when he caught a muskie at Pelican lake on the final day of his vacation.

Gothe landed the 40 inch, 131 pound fish after it hit a bucktail with spinner.

Gothe spent a whole week trying for one of the prize fish. His wife, Joan, and daughter, Debbie, accompanied him on the trip.

ADV.

New House Paint Lasts 50% Longer Lucite Acrylic

Research laboratories of DuPont have developed an entirely new kind of house paint that, when applied according to directions, will last 50% longer than regular paint: solves blistering problem. Read about it in "Life" Magazine for May 4, May "Reader's Digest," June "Mechanix Illustrated," and in July "Popular Science". You can get this new paint locally at Larson Paint & Wallpaper, 109 N. Church St. Neenah — exclusive dealer in Neenah-Menasha.

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Phone or Write Everett Westfall 112 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis. Telephone PA-2-6588 or Ph. Neenah Police Dept.

Industrial Loop Slates 4 Tilts

Neenah — A full schedule of four games is on tap on the Twin City Industrial Softball league tonight with most of the teams getting their first taste of second round action. Bergstrom Paper company will meet the Main Office-Research team at the Neenah Recreation field at 6:30 p.m. and Soo Lane meets the Neenah Paper company at 8 p.m. At Jefferson park, Gilbert Paper company clashes with the Neenah Foundry at 6:30 p.m. and the Wisconsin Tissue Mills squad will play Stranice Paper company at 8 p.m.

ALUMINUM STORMS & SCREENS

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St. M-M Cops 8-7 Win in Church Loop

Rallies to Trip Methodist; St. Paul Takes Forfeit

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary rallied with six runs in the last three innings to squeeze out an 8-7 victory over Methodist in the Neenah Church Softball league Monday night.

In the other loop contest St. Paul's won on a forfeit over St. Mark's. The game went into the books as a 7-0 victory for St. Paul.

Len Adams was the winning hurler for St. M-M and he helped his own cause with a home run blast.

Takes Early Lead
Methodist scored a run in the first inning and added another in the second to move out in front 2-0. St. Margaret Mary scored in the second but Methodist came right back with a pair in the top of the third for a 4-1 lead.

St. Margaret Mary cut the margin to two runs in the fourth with a single tally. Methodist responded with a three run outburst in the top of the fifth to take command with a 7-2 advantage.

St. M-M started its comeback with two in the last of the fifth and then added a pair in both the sixth and seventh frames for the win. Harry Schuelke was the losing hurler.

Jars 691 Set For High in Picnic Loop

Neenah — Erhardt Lange pounded a 691 series for the top honors in the Twilight Picnic league at Lakewood lanes.

Lange's high series included top singletons of 233 and 236. He was just nine pins short of a national honor count.

Lange's wife Bernice kept the league honors in the family as he rolled a 229 game and 547 series to top the women.

Augie Henke had the only other honor count in the loop, a 554 series.

The Ants and Dillpickles are currently in a tie for first place, each with 10-5 records. The Hotdogs are second with a 9-6 mark and tied for third, one game out of second are the Baked Beans, Can Openers and Buns.

St. John Squad Seeks 2nd Win In Church Loop

Menasha — St. John will go after its second straight victory in second round play of the Menasha Church league tonight in a clash with Trinity Lutheran at 6 p.m. at the Sixth street diamond.

In the other league contest, St. Timothy will meet St. Mary at 6 p.m. at the Seventh street field.

St. John scored a 7-5 victory over St. Mary last week. Trinity lost its first game of the second round to St. Patrick's by a 9-2 count.

Friday's game this week will find St. Patrick's meeting Congregational at 6 p.m. at Jefferson park.

TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, July 14, 1959 Page B4

Menasha Macs to Open 2nd Round Wednesday

Meet Kaukauna In Valley Loop Game at 7 p.m.

Menasha — Opening second round play in the Fox Valley Baseball league, the Menasha Macs will entertain powerful Kaukauna at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Menasha Ball park.

Catlin Wins Yacht Trophy

John Kirchgeorg Cops Class D in Nodaway Contests

Neenah — Tim Catlin made a clean sweep of the series to win the Mrs. Ernst Mahler three course trophy in Nodaway Yacht club races over the weekend.

Catlin copped the race when he came from third place to first in the final event to finish well ahead of the second place Eric Isakson.

Turning point in the race was on a reach when Catlin risked a jibe on a wind shift that permitted him to carry a spinnaker which brought him into the lead.

Wins Class D
John Kirchgeorg won the Class D event with Sandro Brown finishing second. The pair sauked across the line on a point tack and the maneuver was successful for Kirchgeorg but Brown was trapped and had to sail below John Dixon and never regained the loss.

Jim Vogt won the Class X race after taking an early lead, dropping to third and then coming back, pushed by a favorable gust of wind.

Light shifting winds on Sunday tested the skill and patience of the skippers. Catlin again won in the Class E division, Dixon won in Class D and Tony Roberts took the Class X.

Mayville Legion Tips Winneconne

Winneconne — Mayville opened second round play in the American Legion league by defeating Winneconne 3-2 here Saturday.

Bryce Schumde was the losing hurler. Several errors with men on base paved the way for the Mayville victory. In their next encounter, Winneconne will play at Menasha at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Menasha Girls Net Tournay to Open

Menasha — Girls in the 15 and under division will begin play in the city singles tennis tournament at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Smith park courts. Robert Miller, Paul Ehke and Girls under 15 as of last Jan. 1 are eligible.

Diane Gilbertson defeated Barbara Walter for the 1958 championship.

day at the Menasha Ball park. This will be the first tilt of the second round for the Macs after drawing a bye last Sunday. The Klubbers opened the round with an 18-4 victory over Harrison.

Kaukauna edged the Macs 10-9 in their first round battle at the Klubber field. For the season the Macs have a 9-4 record, including exhibition play. In the Valley league the Macs completed the initial round with a 5-3 slate.

The Klubbers were runner-up to champion Little Chute-Kimberly. A playoff game had to decide the title as each team finished the first eight games with a 7-1 mark.

Joe Van Linn probably will hurl for the Klubbers. The strikeout artist features a good fast ball which he mixes with a slow curve.

Gene Gries is the likely starter for the Macs. He tossed the victory over Clintonville in exhibition Saturday and looked sharp. It was Gries' first performance after being injured in an industrial accident two weeks ago.

Oshkosh Team Tips Menasha

Midget Loop Stars Battle to 19-17 Exhibition Win

Menasha — All-stars of the Oshkosh Children's Training school defeated a team of Menasha Midget league stars 19-17 at Jefferson park Monday night.

A Menasha rally was nipped in the last inning after six runs had scored.

Menasha scored five in the first, two in the second, third, and fifth and six in the sixth. The winners collected four in the first, five in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Dave Shukoski had four hits in five trips to lead the Menasha team. His hits included two singles, a double and triple.

Tom Marchs paced the winning Oshkosh team with a pair of homers and two singles. He drove in six runs with his hits.

Mike Heroux and Don Stefens did the hurling for the Menashans and Marchs pitched for the winners.

Winneconne Boaters Conduct Fisheree

Winneconne — A fisheree and cruise were held by the Winneconne Boat club Sunday afternoon, ending with a picnic supper at Tustin. Prize winners in the fisheree were Sandra Bonnett, Robert Miller, Paul Ehke and Daniel Bonnett. Edward Ehke was cruiser-master. The club will meet at the village hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to plan future cruises.

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9,473

1958	9,127
1957	8,968
1956	8,590
1955	8,177

Four Former Town Officers To Be Honored

Board Members, Rural Firemen Schedule Dinner

Menasha — Town boards of the towns of Neenah and Menasha along with other town of-



Jacobson O'Conner

ficers and members of the joint Neenah-Menasha town fire department will honor former town board members at an outing and dinner at Grmeinweiser's on Stroebe's Island Wednesday.

Being honored are Oliver Jacobson, former town of Menasha chairman, James O'Conner, former town of Neenah chairman, A. T. Hudson, former town of Neenah supervisor, and Don Reinhardt, former clerk and treasurer of the town of Neenah.

Guest speaker will be Earl Hughes, former town of Neenah chairman who has been active in politics for the last 25 years and who is most often known as the father of county zoning.

Activities will start at 5 p.m. with a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Adams-Seils Circus Is City In Itself

Neenah Kiwanis Sponsors 3-Ring Show on July 22

Neenah — A city in itself is the Adams Brothers and Seils Brothers combined circus which will present two complete performances at the Neenah High school baseball field on Wednesday, July 22, are under sponsorship of the Neenah Kiwanis club.

It moves from city to city during the entire circus season on specially equipped trucks and trailers. For 10 months of the year the circus personnel live side-by-side as next door neighbors in the circus trailer city.

Shopping is no problem for the modern day circus family as each day the mother goes her shopping in the supermarket in the city where the circus is showing. Many of the items needed for the circus are purchased locally, such as diesel fuel and gasoline, hay and grain, groceries, soft drinks and confections, dairy products, meats and vegetable, dry cleaning and laundry services and the many miscellaneous items needed each day to keep the circus moving on schedule.

The circus carries its own postman, barber, electrician, mechanic, medical adviser, policeman, carpenters and painters, but it depends also upon local businessmen and suppliers for its existence.

Featured in this year's 3 ring circus will be Miss Mary Lou on the high trapeze; the Burdettes, stars of the slack wire; the Noble brothers, trampoline acrobats; a host of clowns and the performing baby elephant, trained and presented by Jenda Smaha, a European elephant trainer.

Officer of Neenah Bank to Attend Summer Session

Neenah — Herbert W. Kruse assistant vice president of the First National bank of Neenah, will attend his first summer session of the School of Consumer Banking on the campus of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 10 to 21.

He is one of 225 bank officers and department heads who will attend the 2-week session, coming from 32 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Panama and Pakistan.

The School of Consumer Banking was established in 1952 by the Consumer Bankers association of Washington, D.C., to provide an opportunity for specialized training in consumer banking. The faculty for the 1959 summer session includes 26 outstanding bankers and professional educators.

Cancel Golf Lessons This Week at Neenah

Neenah — Recreation department officials have announced that there will be no golf lessons for youngsters this week. The instructions will be held next Tuesday and Thursday as usual.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



Menasha's New Park and Recreation board, formed last week by Mayor R. G. Du Charme, Monday elected Robert Schwartz, seated at left, its first chairman. Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen, seated at center, was named secretary. Mrs. Hayward Biggers is at right. Standing, from left, are Elmer Enz, Dan Arft, Linus Pfankuch, vice chairman, and D. T. Murray.

Two Shaw Plays on Agenda Of Riverside Players

Neenah — Two of George Bernard Shaw's 1-act plays "The Dark Lady" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," the first of the two plays, involves some well-known historical figures such as William Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth I of England and the somewhat notorious subject of a number of Shakespeare's sonnets, the "Dark Lady."

The play is the embodiment of the critical analysis of Shakespeare that Shaw advanced in a few of his dramatic essays. In the essays "The Dark Lady" and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," which, generally speaking, were stolen nor in his philosophy but in the music of his language.

Shaw's Shakespeare is a humorous poet who carries a tablet and pencil and writes down lines picked up from sundry people, which phrases later appear in some of his plays. In Cast Mrs. Richard Willis will be Queen Elizabeth I while Nelson Gotshall plays Shakes.

They include Cliff Britton as the sheriff, Pam Klinker, Re-the "Dark Lady" and Ken Jarman as the guard. Both Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Werner have had leads with the Riverside Players in the past. Mrs. Willis was seen in "The Man of Destiny," "The Boor," "The Twelve Pound Look" and "Ah, Wilderness" while Mrs. Werner was in "Hello Out There" and "Fumed Oak."

Gotshall has appeared in Northland college productions of "The Miser" and "Death of a Salesman" and Jarman performance nights. Tickets was in a number of musicals also are available for "Uncle in Sydney, Australia. This will be the first appearance in the 31 and Aug. 1 and for Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" scheduled for Aug. 13 and 15.

Rotary Meeting Wednesday in Hotel Menasha. Club plans for 1959-60 will be discussed.

LAST DAY

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

— 2 DAYS ONLY —

BIG TWIN-HIT THRILL SHOW!

See Your Most Ghostly Nightmare Come True!

"Frankenstein's Daughter"

PLUS

SUPREME EXCITEMENT! FANTASTIC AMAZEMENT!

"MISSILE TO THE MOON"

ALL NEW!

4-H Leaders To Hear Plans Of County Fair

Junior Livestock Show Entries Due at Extension Office

Oshkosh — The county fair will be one of the main items of discussion at the county-wide 4-H leaders meeting Monday evening at the courthouse lounge room.

Robert Misky, secretary of the fair association, is scheduled to report on the plans for this fall's county fair. Entries are due at the county extension office Aug. 11.

Members of 4-H and FFA groups considering exhibiting at this fall's Northeast Junior Livestock show at the Brown county fairgrounds were re-

THE GIANT OF ALL CIRCUSES COMES TO APPLETON

LEGION MEMORIAL PARK TUES. 2 P.M. 8 P.M.

July 21

WORLD'S LARGEST! CRISTIANI BROS. CIRCUS

THE HUMAN MISSILE! ZACCHINI

THE LEAPING RENOLTS

CAPT. EDDIE KUHN FIGHTING 20 FEROCIOUS JUNGLE BEASTS

Prices — General Admission ADULTS \$1.80 — Children 90c Tickets on Sale Circus Day at NEWMAN'S — Zuelke Bldg.

Neenah Kiwanians Plan Club Picnic

Neenah — In place of its noon meeting Wednesday at the Valley Inn the Neenah Kiwanis club will have a picnic at Stroebe's Island Thursday, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Future plans call for attending the Seventh division golf jam-boree at Oshkosh July 27, a joint meeting with two Osh-state fair of a preliminary kosh clubs July 30 and a "come by water" meeting the Winnebago fairgrounds with the Menasha club and sponsored by the Fox Valley Holstein association.

41 Outdoor Theatre

ENDS TONIGHT!

Academy Award Winner

SUSAN HAYWARD "I WANT TO LIVE"

Clark GABLE, Doris DAY in "TEACHER'S PET"

Starts WEDNESDAY!

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING

COLOR!! ACTION!!

MICKEY ROONEY IN THE SHOCKER THAT "GOES OVER THE WALLS!"

THE WHOLE WEST HELD ITS BREATH!

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY

JOEL McCREA - JULIE ADAMS

Color Cartoon!

Tonight thru Thurs.

1 BUCK NIGHT

YES SIR! YOUR CAR AND ALL IT'S OCCUPANTS

— 2 — HITCHCOCK THRILLERS —

STEWART DORIS DAY

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

VISTAVISION

CARY GRACE GRANT KELLY

TO CATCH A THIEF

ENDS TONIGHT

"SAY ONE FOR ME" Bing Crosby Debbie Reynolds

"YOUNG LAND" Pat Wayne

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE HORSE SOLDIERS

COLOR

IT'S THE MADDEST DASH... to catch a MAN!

DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MACLAINE YOUNG

Ask any Girl

TAYLOR-BACKUS KELLY

TEEN-AGE PARK DANCES

PIERCE PARK, APPLETON Every Wednesday, 8 to 11 p.m.

July 15th The Rock 'n Roll SAPPHIRES

July 22nd THE ROCKETS

Supervised Dancing — Same Regulation As Last Year No Automobiles on the Grounds — Proper Dress Sponsored by Appleton Recreation Dept.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

RIALTO

The Place to Go in Kaukauna LAST TIMES TONITE

DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MACLAINE YOUNG

Ask any Girl

TAYLOR-BACKUS KELLY

CARTOON — NEWS

NOW IT'S HERE...FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY!

A Magnificent NEW Motion Picture from Walt Disney

WONDROUS TO SEE! GLORIOUS TO HEAR!

WALT DISNEY'S Sleeping Beauty

TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR

THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF TCHAIKOVSKY AND FIVE DELIGHTFUL SONG HITS

"Once Upon A Dream"

"I Wonder"

"Hail The Princess Aurora"

"Sleeping Beauty Song"

"Skumps"

Extra Added Attractions In Cinemascope Walt Disney's "SCOTLAND"

Also in Cinemascope Donald Duck and the Chipmunks in "CHIPS AHoy"

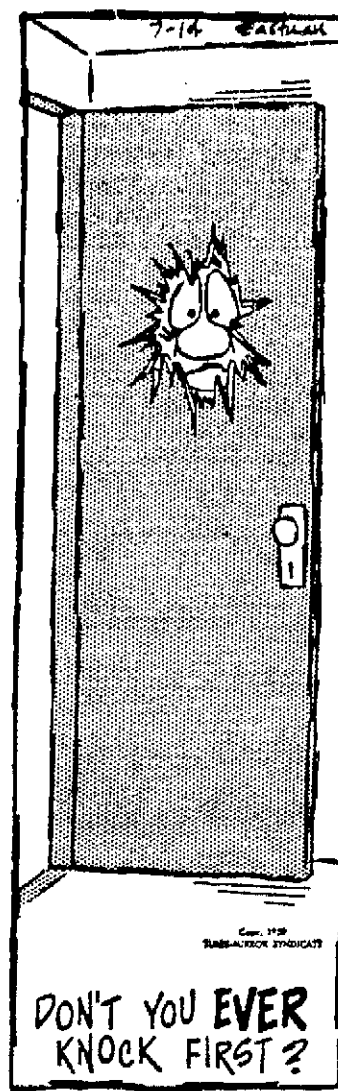
ENDING TONIGHT "SOUTH PACIFIC"

OPENING Tomorrow!

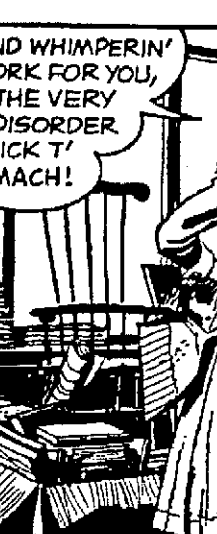
the APPLETON theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED

Admission Prices Children Under 12 Years 35c Adults (Matinee or Evening) 90c



ADAM AMES



GENERAL ELECTRIC OFFERS LOW COST HOME COOLING!



only \$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

- Cools up to 5 rooms
- 3 speeds
- Weatherproof

(electrically reversible model available at \$49.95)

BIGGEST FAN BARGAIN



Wichmann's

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"I've just figured out how I can get that new bathing suit... have you ever considered chewing gum instead of smoking?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ultimate
- Fewer
- Sea robbers
- Spoken
- Having six metrical feet
- Arabian sleeveless garment
- Alternative
- Jap. soldier's pay
- Complete
- Bolt
- Bone
- Under
- Second-hand
- Convincing
- Crystal-gazer

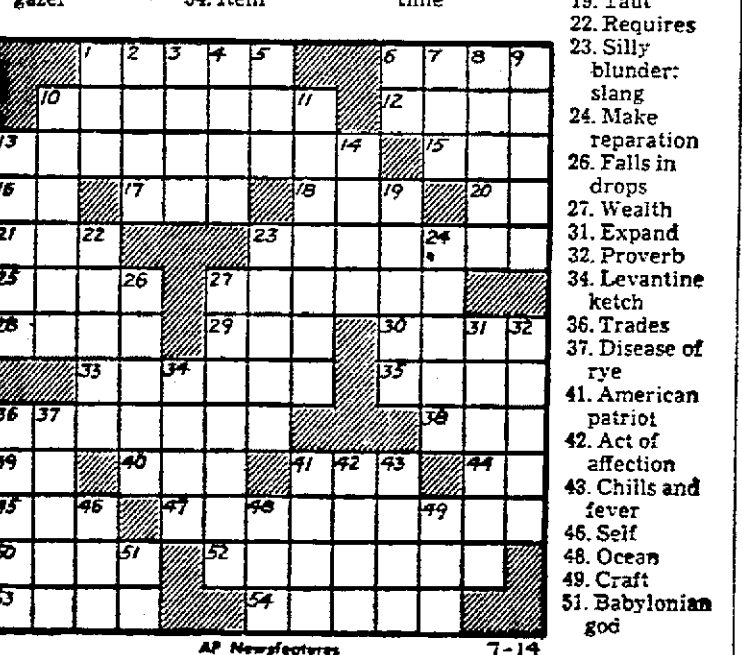
FOAL CAN MAIL

ARIA ODA ALTO
TESTATOR STEW
HIE RATER
RIDER CANER
ENOS PATERNAL
ECU SEROW AMA
LABRADOR STEP
LEGAL LIENS
OREGON SIA
VOTE TRICKLED
ETON RIG LAKE
RANT YON EDEN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Stabilize
- Cleopatra's attendant
- Mention
- Sun disk
- Allow
- Behold
- Fixed point of time
- Wooden shoe
- Gash
- Read
- River in E. West Africa
- Egypt. solar deity
- Alphabetic character
- Taut
- Requires
- Silly blunder; slang
- Make reparation
- Falls in drops
- Wealth
- Expand
- Proverb
- Levantine Ketch
- Trades
- Disease of rye
- American patriot
- Act of affection
- Chills and fever
- Self
- Ocean
- Craft
- Babylonian god



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-14

Cable First Direct Link With Europe

Paris — A transatlantic cable for the first direct telephone link between the United States and the European continent has been laid on the ocean floor.

The French communications ministry announced Sunday the English cable ship Monarch arrived off Penmarch, France, with the Newfoundland-France section of the cable. The first of the twin cables was laid from France to Newfoundland last spring.

The Monarch spliced into the cable that was being put down by the cable ship Ocean Layer when she caught fire a month ago in the Atlantic.

The splicing job had originally been planned at about the time the fire began, but the Monarch had to grapple with the cable on the ocean floor.

Still to be laid is the final Atlantic cables now in use, or cable link between Newfoundland and the United States. The ministry said the new cables are expected to go into operation this fall.

The new cables cost approximately \$20 million, and will be able to handle 36 simultaneous conversations and American telephone companies.

Report Set for District Meeting

Amherst — Information on building a school in the Tomorrow river school district will be presented at the annual district meeting July 27.

The board received a request for a school May 6.

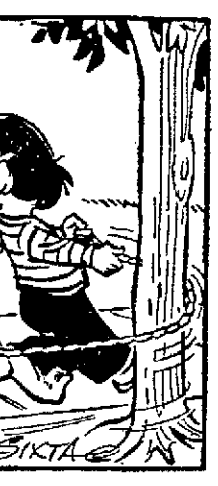
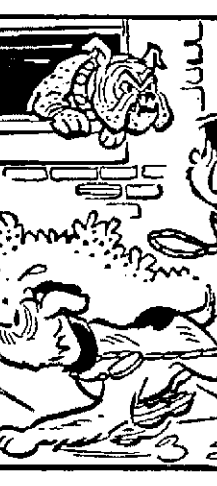
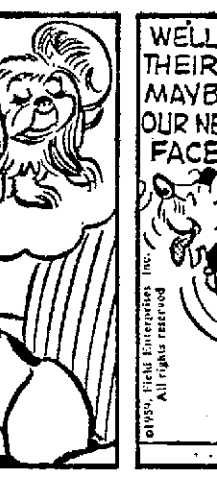
Architect Donald Schoepke, Wausau, has prepared sketches for an elementary school which are available at the school district office. The sketches are in accord with suggestions outlined by A. L. Buechner of the state department of public instruction.

The board has a verbal commitment for funds from the Wisconsin commissioner of public lands. The commission would furnish the necessary loan in March, 1960, if an application is filed in time.

Europe, the ministry said. Up to now telephone communications between the continent the Monarch had to grapple with the cable on the ocean floor.

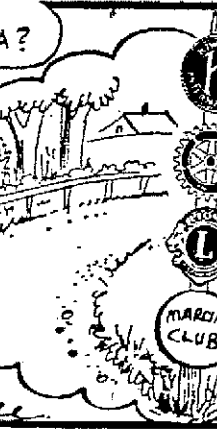
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



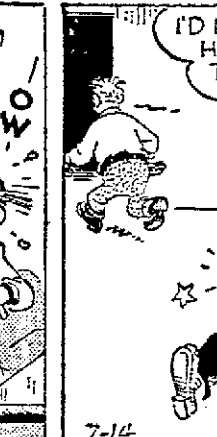
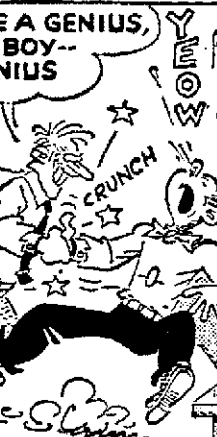
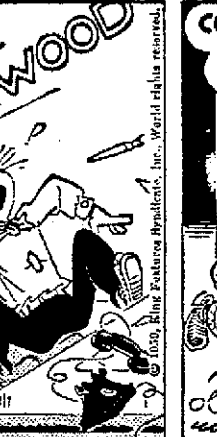
MISS PEACH

By MELL



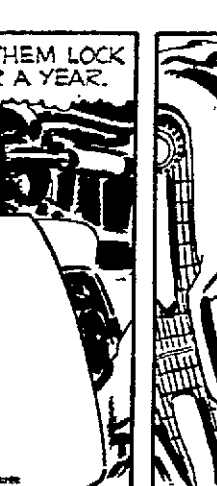
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



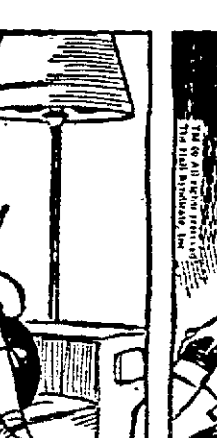
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



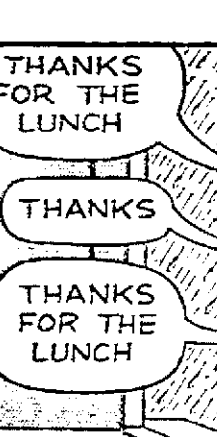
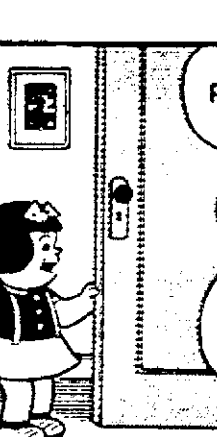
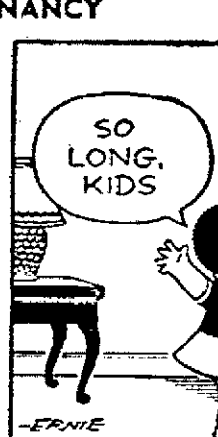
THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



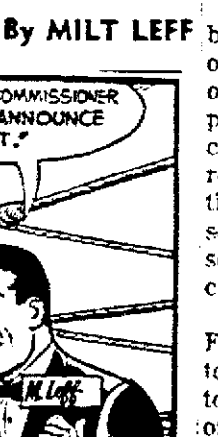
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By MILT LEFF



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Each of the plates was identical in color." Say, "The plates were identical in color." The "each" makes the idea singular, whereas "identical" requires two things to be compared.

Often Mispronounced: Impugn (sanction). Pronounce im-prim-ai-ter, principal accent on third syllable.

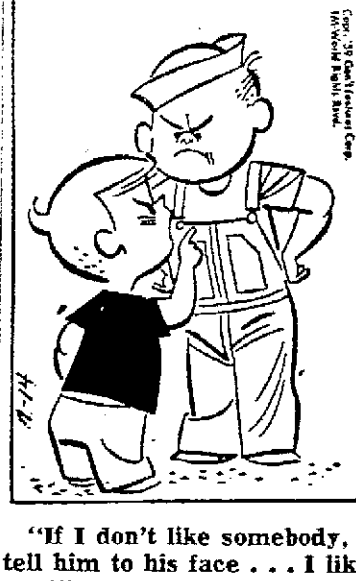
Often Misspelled: Pincers (the tool); not "pinchers."

Synonyms: Innocent, guileless, blameless, sinless, righteous, upright, pure, exemplary.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

WILBERT

BY W. L. GORDON



Brain Twisters

Two Quickies

Here are two quick little mathematwisters for you to figure out:

(1) Said Tommy to his father, "Though you're four times as old as I am, I'll be eligible to vote two years before you're eligible for retirement at 65." How old is Tommy?

(2) Jack has twice as many sisters as brothers, but his sister has an equal number of each. How many boys and girls are there in this family?

Answers

(1) Tommy is 14, his father is 56. (2) There are three boys, four girls.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the most popular item of food in the general American diet?

2. In what body of water is the island of Ceylon?

3. What is the difference between amnesia and asthenia?

4. In what country did the Boxer Rebellion occur?

5. What is the average-size hat worn by men today?

Answers

1. The sandwich, of which an average of 90 million are consumed daily by Americans.

2. Indian Ocean.

3. Amnesia is loss of memory; asthenia is loss of strength.

4. In China, in 1900.

5. About 7 1/2.

Young Hobby Club

Toothpick Pennants Make Lapel, Desk Decorations

By CAPPY DICK

Toothpick pennants are easy to make and are excellent decorations to place on your desk or wear on a jacket lapel. A half dozen of them can be made in a very short time.

The only materials needed are paper, crayons or paints, toothpicks and some glue.

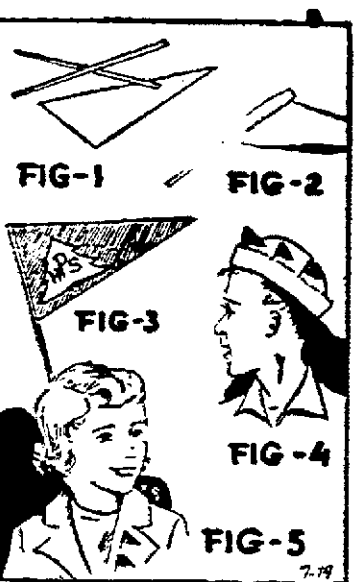
Cut a piece of paper to the shape of a pennant. To be in good proportion for a toothpick, it should be about two and a half inches long and an inch wide at the wide end.

If you want the pennant to bear a monogram of your own initials or your school's, outline the letters lightly with pencil. Trace over them with crayons and also color the remainder of the pennant. If the pennant bears your school's monogram, use your school colors. The pennant can be colored on both sides, will stand upright, or it can be fitted into a crack in a desk.

Figure 3 shows the finished pennant. The toothpick can be pressed into a soft eraser and it can be colored on both sides, will stand upright, or it can be fitted into a crack in a desk.

Figure 1 shows how to make a pennant. Figure 2 shows how to glue the pennant to a toothpick. Spread a thin line of glue at the wide end of the pennant and glue it around a jacket lapel or a beanie the toothpick, pressing it with cap as in Figures 4 and 5.

(Copyright, 1959)



Make pennants from paper.

Figure 3 shows the finished pennant. The toothpick can be pressed into a soft eraser and it can be colored on both sides, will stand upright, or it can be fitted into a crack in a desk.

Navarino Nips Black Creek In 6-3 Game

Bonduel Wins, 4-2, Over Nichols in Dairyland Action

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE (Second Round)

Bonduel	W 1	Hofa Park	W 1
Navarino	5	Black Creek	0
Nichols	1	Landstad	0

Next Sunday's Games:
Nichols at Landstad.
Black Creek at Hofa Park.
Bonduel at Navarino.

Last Weekend's Results:
Hofa Park 12, Landstad 7.
Bonduel 4, Nichols 2.
Navarino 6, Black Creek 3.

Unbeaten co-leaders Bonduel and Navarino clash head-on next Sunday in the feature game of the Dairyland Baseball league's second round card.

Scoring four runs in the seventh inning, Navarino edged Black Creek, 6-3, in second round play Sunday. The inning was highlighted by a 2-run homer by Jack Herb. Winning pitcher was Jerry Herb who scattered 7-hits. Black Creek scored two runs in the third and counted a lone tally in the eighth.

In other games, Bonduel nipped Nichols, 4-2, and Hofa Park trounced Landstad, 12-7.

For Bonduel, single runs in the first, second, eighth and ninth innings provided the necessary winning margin. Jerry Marohl got the win—pitching a 1-hitter until the bottom of the ninth when Nichols scored their only two runs. Wincenson, a pinchhitter, got the second hit of the game, a single. K. Plamann walked and G. Krull singled, scoring one run. Christopher's single drove in Plamann.

Donald Krumrai was the winning hurler for Hofa Park while Radtke got the loss.

Bonduel—4 Nichols—2

C.Mon'e.lf	4	2	1	K.Krull	4	0	1
D.Mon'e.lf	2	0	1	D.Krull	2	0	0
Krull	3	0	2	P.Piam'n	3	0	2
Wadke	1	2	0	K.Piam'n	2	1	0
J.R.Her	1	0	1	Buss	3	0	0
Ber'h.n.c	3	1	0	J.Krull	1	0	1
Boet'er	1	0	1	P.Piam'n	2	3	0
D.Krull	4	0	1	G.Krull	1	0	0
Marohl	4	0	1	A.Mrtege	3	0	0
E.R.Her	2	0	1	Wittuhlf	1	0	0
				Wincenson	1	1	1
				Christ'n	1	0	1
Totals	29	4	6	Totals	30	2	4

Navarino—6 Black Creek—3

H.Pues	2	6	1	W.Fder	2	3	0
L.Erb	1	1	0	Mitchell	1	3	1
M.Pues	2	1	0	Fischer	3	0	1
J.Herb	2	1	0	Sassman	1	0	0
D.P.M'n	1	0	1	Kettner	1	0	0
J.Hill	1	0	1	Hartb'n	1	0	0
P.Kman	1	0	1	Reagel	1	0	0
W.Pues	1	0	1	Kettner	1	0	0
J.Herb	1	0	1	Wankay	1	0	0
Jy.Herb	1	0	1	Ludwig	1	0	0
				McGinnis	2	0	0
Totals	40	6	19	Totals	33	3	7

Navarino 100 010 400-6
Black Creek 002 000 010-3

LA May Get Patterson, 'Ingo' Rematch

Los Angeles — An American Legion official says a would probably cost one million to put it on.

Just Swinging, He Says

Reds' Slugger Frank Robinson Puzzled Over 'Hot' Streak

Cincinnati — Frank Robinson is a trifle vague age. After the first few weeks about the hitting talent that has never been lower than has zoomed him up among 280, the best of National League sluggers.

"I guess you could say I'm one disturbing slump in the last year, and there was just swinging and fortunate first half of the season. That good enough to be getting pretty didn't bother him as much as good wood on the ball," said being shifted from the Cincinnati Reds' first field to first base this season.

Never Under .280
In Monday night's game, his reaction was stout resistance, but he has toiled against Los Angeles. Robbie fit himself to the unfamiliar collected two home runs berth.

among four hits in five tries. He vowed, however, "They and accounted for four mark-won't get me there again. I ers. He was the big slugger don't like first base and I'm in the Reds' 13-5 victory over not satisfied there. I don't the Dodgers. think I can do my best He's hit safely 33 times in there."

They'll Do It Every Time

MORTGAGE MANOR
ANOTHER NEW SUBDIVISION BY ELAST & HAVOC
SELECT YOUR HOME NOW!

LAST THING HE DOES IS PUT IN ONE BABY SAILING PER LOT—THIRTY YEARS AWAY FROM TREEHOOD...

BUY NOW MORTGAGE MANOR

WITHERSWILT



Appleton Little League All-Star teams had too much talent for first round division champions in a pair of contests over the weekend. The two photos at the far left show play in the Western division 'Stars' 7-1 victory over the VFW. In the top photo Scott Hetherington of the VFW is safe at third in the second inning. Terry Graff is the Teamsters' third baseman. In the shot at lower left VFW third baseman Tom Jooss leaps in

LA Crosse Youth Paces Jaycee Meet

Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Patterson rematch.
Dick Pittenger, director of special events for the Legion's County Council said Monday night that promoter Bill Rosensohn has given the Legion a 10-day option to sponsor the heavyweight title fight.

"I feel we are very much in the running," Pittenger said. "He (Rosensohn) believes the rematch would do three million dollars either in the Coliseum or the Rose Bowl. I think Los Angeles has a good chance of landing the lion to put it on."

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Fights Last Night

New Orleans—Henry Hank. 1591. Detroit, stopped Neal Rivers. 1609. Las Vegas. Nov. 2: 40 of 10th.

San Jose, Calif. — Eddie Chavez, 1391. Portland, Ore. — outpouted Kildo Nunes, 138. Tijuana, Mexico 10.

Another Dallas player, Ray H. Patak, a member of the Notre Dame team, and Al Benefiel of Denver shot 3-under - par 68s.

Locklin Has 2 Hits, 5 RBIs During Week

Appleton's "Stu" Locklin had just two hits in 25 at bats during a recent stretch of games with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league.

Locklin scored a run and had five runs-batted-in, with one double.

Two 67s were fired in Monday's first round—by Hal McCommas, 24, of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Donald J. Keith, San Diego dentist.

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Post-Crescent Photos
The other three pictures illustrate action in the Eastern division All-Stars' 13-5 triumph over the South Side Athletic club. In the center photo, above, Paul Emmers of the SSAC raps a hit, while at right, above, SSAC pitcher Paul DeNoble runs the bases. In the action at lower right the Eastern All-Stars' Dan Hoel is safe at home in the second inning. Russ Kamine is the SSAC catcher.

Little League Eastern and Western Division 'Stars' Win

League champions in the sixth in the fifth innings for Appleton Little League were their winning margin. John no match for hard-hitting All-Star "Nines" in two separate had doubles for the victors contests Saturday.

The Eastern division's stars' trounced the South Side Athletic club, 13-5, while their Western league counterparts ran over the V.F.W., 7-1.

In the eastern-SSAC game, the All-Stars pushed across five runs in the second and

Two Card 67's In Qualifying Round of Publinx

Denver — Play started today in the second half of the qualifying round for the National Public Links golf tournament with indications that a pair of 75s will be needed to qualify for match play starting Wednesday.

Seventy-six of the field of 150 equalled or beat that score in Monday's first 18 holes of medal play.

After today's round over the 6,617 - yard, par 35-36-71 Wellshire course, the field will be cut to 64 players.

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Winnipeg Gets 6 on 'Star' Team

Winnipeg — The league-leading Winnipeg Goldeyes placed six players on the annual Northern league All-Star team announced Monday by the Northern league Sports-writers' association, which sponsors the classic.

In addition, Winnipeg's Chase Riddle was selected All-Star manager. Duluth-Superior placed three players on the squad, Aberdeen and St. Cloud two apiece.

Green Bay Splits With Sioux City

'Jays Lose Ground In 3-1 Race as Lincoln Wins, 9-6

By The Associated Press
Green Bay split a double-header at Sioux City Monday night and lost ground in its fight to hold first place in the Three-I league.

Jerry Mercer's 3-hit pitching and home runs by Gordon Taylor and Tom McDonald paced Sioux City to a 5-1 victory in the opener. Green Bay tallied two unearned runs in the ninth to take the nightcap, 9-7, after the Soos had tied the count with a 6-run eighth inning.

Lincoln moved within half a game of first place by rallying with a pair of 3-run innings in the seventh and eighth to spill Cedar Rapids, 9-6. Mike Hershberger homered for Lincoln.

Grant Halsne fired a 5-hitter as Topeka whipped Burlington, 11-3. Three big innings did the job as Topeka scored three runs in both the second and sixth and five more in the ninth.

Fox Cities and Des Moines traded 3-run flurries in the ninth to leave the Foxes on top, 6-5.

Topeka 030 003 005—11 9 0
Burlington 000 010 002—3 5 5

Halsne and Pavlich; Prince, Tomlin (6), Milone (9) and Holding.
Home runs—Topeka: Dasher, Parrish; Burlington: Ingram, Fisher.

Lincoln 100 110 330—9 10 3
C. Rapids 401 010 000—6 7 2

Groth, Brice (9) and Martin; Maxie, Miller (7), Overstreet (9) and Ranew.
Home run—Lincoln: Hershberger.

(First Game)

Green Bay 000 010 0—1 3 0
Sioux City 000 500 x—5 6 1

Ramones, Huffman (4) and Camilli; Mercer and Cannizzo.

(Second Game)

Green Bay 230 020 002—8 11 4
Sioux City 100 030 000—7 8 2

Camilli, Giannacchini (8) and Camilli; Boyer, Hill (5), Blemker (8) and Cannizzo.

Home run—Green Bay: Harkness.

Junior Legion Splits Two Loop Games

The Appleton Legion baseball team split two Fox Valley Legion league games in weekend action and lost a Saturday night exhibition contest at Goodland field, to Rhineland, 8-5.

While beating Algoma, 11-4 Sunday at Appleton, they lost a 7-1 decision with De Pere Saturday in the northern division of the league.

In other northern division games, Green Bay lost to Clintonville, 7-5. Saturday and New London tipped Kawneer, 7-1. In other games, the Sturgeon Bay-Algoma contest was postponed and Green Bay slammed Algoma, 18-1, Sunday.

In the southern division, Fond du Lac whitewashed Little Chute, 12-0, to remain undefeated. Kaukauna edged Menasha in a 2-1 decision Saturday and Kimberly upset Oshkosh, 14-5. Mayville beat Winneconne, 5-2.

No box scores of Appleton games were provided to the Post-Crescent.

Bantamweight Champ Jose Becerra Has a Pulled Thigh Muscle

Mexico City — Military Hospital doctors said today that Jose Becerra, new world bantamweight boxing champion, is suffering from a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

His manager, "Pancho" Rosales, said this "will keep us from complying with the contract clause for a return match in 90 days" with Alphonse Halimi of France.

Becerra won the title by knocking out Halimi in the eighth round of their bout at Los Angeles last Wednesday. Mike Hart.

Teamsters Tip Jenkel Oil In LL Action

With a 2-run splurge in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Teamsters edged Jenkel Oil, 8-7, in the Western division of the Appleton Little league Monday night.

Terry Wegner clouted two homers for the losers. Recording five strikeouts, Mark Drehsing was the winning hurler. Ron Skelley got the loss.

Steve Smith had 3-for-4 for the losers while Tom Rankin paced the winners with two hits in three trips.

In the Eastern division, Northside Advancement association beat Coated-Fox River Knitting, 10-2, scoring nine tallies in the fifth inning.

Winning pitcher was C. Cotton. Homers were hit by Coated-Fox River Knitting and the winners' Los Angeles last Wednesday. Mike Hart.

Area Golf Highlights

Don Bartelt Cards 69

Muni Pro 3-Under; 3 Eagles Fired On No. 1 Hole

Appleton Muni Pro Bartelt shot an eagle on the first hole and went on to card a 3-under-par 69 to pace weekend golfing activity for the Fox Cities area. Bartelt carded a 34-35 score.

Owen Hurley got two eagles — on the tenth and sixteenth holes — and finished with a 1-under par 71. In other Appleton Muni action, Bartelt's 6-year-old son, Gene, parred the seventeenth hole. Other golfers who came through with an eagle on the first hole (470-yards, par 5) were Ben Arnold and Jerry Kroiss.

"Doc" Wonsor shot a 74 and Carlton Graves a 75 in other low-scoring action.

Two 78's marked low-scoring action at Neenah's Ridgeway Golf club. Golfers were Dick Spangenberg and Jack Schroeder.

One other course had a tie for low-scoring honors. That was at North Shore where Heber Pelkey and Ralph McGowan carded 'duplicate 79 tallies on the 18-hole course.

Harvey Lhost's 72 was the low weekend score at Appleton Butte des Morts. Three players followed Lhost by getting 74's — Don Jabas, Otto Lieber and Mike Cochrane. Cochrane also shot a 76 and Lieber a 79 to repeat scoring honors. Other low scores were Elmer Hnkamp and John Lindberg, 77; George Wohlford and Leo Francis, 78; Dr. William G. Keller, Jim McDonald, Warren Gillette and Karl Baldwin, 79.

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Foxes Trip Demons, Gain 1st Division

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

here, came in to get Simicich on an infield grounder.

Nodarse had a 1-hitter for the first six innings. He had a 4-hitter entering the ninth.

Kenders homers and two more hits brought on Griffith for his short stay.

Nodarse failed to go the route for the first time in three starts with the Foxes. He's now allowed just seven earned runs in 26 innings. He struck out seven and walked two Tuesday.

Fox Cities—6	AB R H RBI
Wood,2b	5 2 2 1
Conduff,r	5 1 1 0
Ward,cf	4 1 2 3
Weatherpoon,c	5 0 1 2
Pascual,3b	5 0 2 0
Johnston,1b	4 0 1 0
Versalles,ss	4 0 2 0
Sinquefeld,cf	4 0 0 0
Nodarse,p	3 2 0 0
Griffith,p	0 0 0 0
Stange,p	0 0 0 0

Totals 35 8 13 5

Des Moines—5	AB R H RBI
Morgan,2b	3 0 0 0
Bornman,r	1 0 1 0
Pruce,lf	5 1 2 1
Sinquefeld,3b	4 0 0 0
Emery,1b	3 0 0 0
Kennedy,ss	4 1 1 0
Kenders,c	3 1 1 1
Harrison,cf	4 0 0 0
Graham,r,2b	4 1 3 1
Radzevich,p	3 0 0 0
a-McGuckey	1 1 1 1

Totals 35 5 9 5

2-Johnson, Sinquefeld, Putouts—A—Fox Cities 27-12, Des Moines 27-15
LOB — Fox Cities 8, Des Moines 7.
Conduff, V. Weatherpoon, Versalles, Graham (2) 35—Wood, Horns runs.
Kenders Stolen bases — V. Price, Sacrifices—Kenders SF—Sinquefeld.

IP H R ER BB SO	10 11 7 5 4 2 7
Nodarse W, 2-1	5 4 2 7
Griffith	0 2 0 0 0 0
Stange	1 0 0 0 0 0
Radzevich L, 5-5	9 13 6 4 2 6

V.P.—Nodarse U—Bernardini and Sosnak. T—2 44. A—365 and 784 guests.

Bosox Sweep Yankee Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

taken a 2-0 lead on Yogi Berra's 10th home run.

In the sixth, the Red Sox sent 13 men to the plate, scored one run when Sammy White scooted home while Yank first baseman Elston Howard argued an umpire's call and then closed it with a grand-slam by a pinch-runner.

White started his stroll from second base. He made it to third on a grounder by Don Buddin and kept right on going as Howard—ball in hand and back to plate—disputed umpire Nestor Chylak's safe call on Buddin at first.

Gene Stephens was the slugging pinch-runner, hitting his second homer of the year after replacing Ted Williams, who singled home Jensen with the first score of the inning.

Jensen's 10 RBIs

Jensen, who had a double and scored three runs, also forced in a run with a bases-loaded walk for four RBI. He has 10-for-19 with 10 RBI in the series.

Frank Sullivan, the winner in the series opener, took the finals for a 6-5 record, breezing in although allowing 10 hits. He struck out seven.

Larsen 6-4 now has lost three in a row and four of his last five decisions.

Lions' Miller Says He Won't Leave Detroit

Detroit —(P)—Veteran tackle Bob Miller has thrown a block into the Detroit Lions' plans to trade him to the Philadelphia Eagles. He says he won't go and would rather retire than leave Detroit.

The Lions announced Monday that Miller had been traded to the Eagles in exchange for a future choice in the National Football league player draft.

5 No-Hitters Twirled in ARD's Three Boys Leagues

Five no-hitters spiced all the action in the Appleton Recreation department's three boys leagues last week.

Allan Krabbe's 14 strikeouts highlighted Fountain Lumber's no-hit win over Krambo's, 4-0. Krabbe also had a triple and two singles in the 3-I division of the Minor league. In one other league contest, U. C. T. blanked Schaefer's, 22-0, behind Doug Ehlike's no-hitter in the National division.

Fans 13

In the Cub league, Gary McIntyre fired a no-hitter while striking out 13 in Berggren's 13-1 victory over B. P. O. E. Bill Deeg led U. C. T. to a 6-0 decision over Red Owl in the National division and, in the 3-I division, Neuman's Service edged Herb's service, 4-1, behind Tom Sipple's no-hitter.

Bert Hem's no-hitter was the best performance in the Major league as the Braves blanked the Cubs, 12-0. John Blazek paced the Braves at tack with three hits. In other Major league games, the Dodgers shut out the Giants, 14-0. Joe Nussbaum had three

Kress Won't Manage 3-I All-Stars

Des Moines' Manager Charlie Kress, who was selected manager of the Three-I league's All-Star team which meets the Green Bay Bluejays Wednesday evening, has decided not to manage the club.

Kress, who was on the sidelines with ulcer trouble from June 24 until last Saturday night (July 11) wants to concentrate on recovering from the illness.

The All-Stars' manager, presumably, will be Lincoln pilot Ira Hutchinson, who finished second in the balloting of managers, press radio and television personnel in each league city. Hutchinson and Topeka's Johnny VanderMeer were previously named as coaches.

Spahn Beats Giants, 3-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

third on a double by Aaron to right.

Covington was walked intentionally to load the bases and Frank Torre then hoisted a long sacrifice fly to Willie Kirkland in right to bring across Mathews.

With the three run lead, Spahn surrendered a 2-out single in the ninth but forced Jackie Brandt to hit into a force play.

The victory was Spahn's eleventh as compared with nine losses. Jones, who has won 12, was charged with his ninth defeat.

San Francisco—0	AB R H RBI
Davenport,3b	4 0 2 0
Kirkland,rf	4 0 1 0
Mayes,cf	4 0 0 0
Cepeda,1b	4 0 0 0
Spencer,2b	4 0 2 0
Brandt,lf	3 0 0 0
Bresoud,ss	3 0 0 0
Schmidt,c	2 0 0 0
a-Alou	1 0 0 0
Landrith,c	0 0 0 0
S. Jones,p	2 0 0 0
b-Rodgers	1 0 1 0
Miller,p	0 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 6 0

Milwaukee—3	AB R H RBI
Bruton,cf	3 0 0 0
Mathews,3b	3 2 1 2
Aaron,rf	3 0 2 0
Covington,lf	3 0 1 0
c-Mantilla	0 0 0 0
Pafko,lf	0 0 0 0
Torre,1b	2 3 0 1
Cranall,c	4 0 0 0
Logan,ss	3 0 0 0
O'Brien,2b	2 1 0 0
Spahn,p	3 0 0 0

Totals 27 3 4 3

a—Grounded out for Schmidt in 6th
b—Singled for S. Jones in 6th
c—Ran for Covington in 6th

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Milwaukee 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0

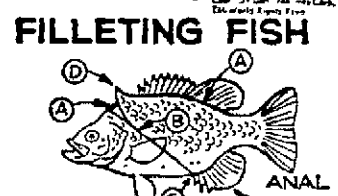
E—None PO-A—San Francisco 24-8, Milwaukee 27-9 LOB—San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 6 2B—Aaron HR—Mathews, SF—Torre

IP H R ER BB SO	10 11 7 5 4 2 7
S. Jones	7 3 2 2 3 4
Miller	1 1 1 1 2 0
Spahn	9 6 0 0 0 4

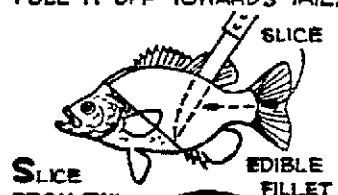
W—Spahn (11-9). L—Jones (12-9)
U—Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barbek T—1 58 A—35,386.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

FILLETING FISH



SLIT SKIN FROM HEAD TO TAIL ATOP THE BACK ON BOTH SIDES OF DORSAL FIN (A). NEXT, SLIT SKIN DOWN SIDES FROM HEAD (B) TO THE FRONT OF ANAL FIN (C). THEN SLIT FROM (C) AROUND ANAL FIN TO THE TAIL. USING BLADE'S EDGE, LIFT SKIN AT (D) AND PULL IT OFF TOWARDS TAIL.



SLICE FROM TAIL TO HEAD ALONGSIDE BACKBONE AND CUT THE FILLET OFF IN BACK OF THE HEAD. FILLET OTHER SIDE AND DISCARD REMAINS.

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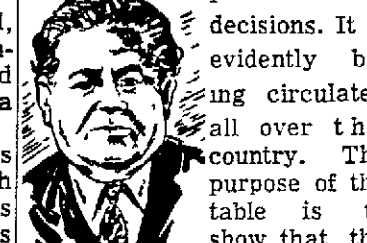
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Fox Cities Boy Scouts Are among more than 200 camping at Gardner Dam, an all-time record for the camp. Watching wilderness camp director Jim Ayers demonstrate knot tying are, from left, John Catlin and James Courtney, Neenah; Roger Runnoe, Seymour; Steve Hubin, Kenneth Kraft and Richard Boldt, Appleton; and Pat Simon and Dennis Veldman, Kaukauna. The 1,600-acre camping area is staffed by almost 50 counselors from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Utah.

These Days Can't Call Court Decisions Pro or Anti-Red During Era of Paradox

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — From the "Christian Nationalist Crusade" comes a table of supreme court decisions. It is evidently being circulated all over the country. The purpose of the table is to show that the supreme court is favorable to communism, and the conclusion reached by the authors is that "there is very little difference in the pro-red leanings of the justices nominated by the Democrat party compared to those nominated by the Republican party."



Sokolsky to communism, and the conclusion reached by the authors is that "there is very little difference in the pro-red leanings of the justices nominated by the Democrat party compared to those nominated by the Republican party."

There is no evidence in the table that its authors read all or any of the decisions of the supreme court. The statement is made that the source of the table is remarks of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the committee on the judiciary, pages 12121-12122, Congressional Record, June 10, 1958.

According to this table, decisions are to be judged as "anti-red" and "pro-red." This is too easy. One of the chief difficulties in fighting the inroads of communism in the United States is that many anti-communists do not do any home-work. They are emotionally antagonistic to communism which they often confuse with all sorts of other things.

Meanwhile, their children read books and discover, correctly, that their parents have never read Karl Marx or Lenin or Stalin or the history of the Russian revolution. They listen to their parents attack socialism and in the same breath advocate socialistic measures to be passed by congress or by state legislators. Every time an act is passed extending the power of the government in the economic field, it is a socialistic measure; nevertheless advocates of such bills regard themselves as anti-communists.

It may be too much to ask for some consistency. But if one wants to fight a disease, he must first know the disease. And many anti-communists do not begin to know what they are talking about. So when the terms "pro-red" or "anti-red" are used, more definition is required.

In the so-called communist cases, the supreme court has taken a position which on the whole puts it up to congress to define its terms specifically and without circumlocutions. In some of the decisions, where congress was ambiguous, the court stated the terms in its own language to the embarrassment of those who were fighting the inroads of communism in American life.

Use of Ideology

The basic problem that faces this country in the era of the cold war is how to fight off Russia's imperialistic use of the communist ideology as a weapon of war without destroying the traditional civil rights guaranteed Americans by their constitution. It has never been an easy task and I know that despite all the attacks that have been made on Sen. Joe McCarthy, he took this problem quite seriously.

If we abolished civil rights in the United States in order to safeguard the country from the inroads of communism, in what way would we be different from the totalitarian Russians and their satelites? The FBI, for instance, which has been the most consistently active agency of government in combating communism is also the most in protecting civil liberties. Section four of Article IV of the constitution guarantees the people of this

60-Pound Sturgeon Apparently Jumps Into Angler's Boat

Chippewa Falls —(P)— Gordon Hanson of nearby Lake Wissota has a fish story, he also has a fish, and a game warden's testimony to help things along a bit.

Hanson says he was docking his boat last week when he heard a thump, turned peace, civil rights will be stressed more than security. The cold war it is that creates the confusion. We are at war and peace simultaneously. The human mind is not accustomed to such a paradox. (Copyright 1959)



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Four Capture Tennis Crowns

Will Play in WRA Tournament Next Weekend

Four winners of the weekend Appleton Recreation department - Wisconsin Recreation association boys and girls tennis tournament will represent Appleton and district 16 in the WRA's state meet in Milwaukee, July 17 and 18.

Dick Pearson, 16, captured the Junior Boys title by defeating John Keckonen, 6-0 and 6-2, while Pearson's 13-year-old brother, Jim Pearson, old brother, Jim Pearson, defeated Ken Gibson, 6-4 and 7-5, for the Boys crown.

In the girls' division, Andi Polisky, 13, beat Betty Kaufman, 6-0 and 6-0, while Junior Girls champ Sandy Solberg tipped Dorothy Schmidt, 6-3 and 6-1, in the finals. The players represent Shawano, Waupaca and Outagamie counties in the Milwaukee tournament. All games will be played on the Wauwatosa courts. Trips are sponsored by the WRA and the Milwaukee Journal.

around and found a 5-foot-4, 60-pound sturgeon in his craft. Help was summoned from a nearby clubhouse and the fish clubbed to death. Warden Milton Diekmann was called and he took charge of the fish since sturgeon are fair game only for spear fishermen under rigid rules. But Diekmann explained: "The fish must have jumped, and the boat just happened to be there."

Selig Wins President's Flight Title

Elmer Selig, Neenah Ridge-way Golf club, won the President's Flight trophy in the Northeastern Wisconsin amateur Golf tournament over the weekend in Manitowoc.

Selig defeated Elmer Madison of Green Bay Oneida in the finals Saturday afternoon, 5 and 4. Selig had eliminated George Hohensee of Fond du Lac South Hills in the semifinals Saturday morning, 1 up.

North Shore's Jack Williams was beaten in the finals of the Directors' flight by Ed Heino of Manitowoc. Elks club course, 3 and 2. Williams had stopped Fond du Lac South Hills' Joe Pomeroy, 5 and 3.

Carol Sorenson Leads in Western Junior Tourney

Lake Geneva —(P)— Medalist Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., was paired today against Martia Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., in the first round of match play in the 33rd Women's Western Golf Association Junior championship.

Miss Sorenson fired a 37-38-75 Monday to lead 55 entrants in the qualifying round over the Lake Geneva Country club course, a par 35-33-70 layout. Miss Hamilton carded a 41-42-83.

Following the leader was Joann Gavigan of Waukesha who posted a 38-39-77. She was matched today against Sharon Faldoss of Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Faldoss shot 40-43-83.

Phillips 66

3 Firms Want Land In Industrial Park

Coated Paper, Wire Works, Tuttle Press Seek 18 Acres

Appleton Coated Paper company, Appleton Wire Works, Inc., and Tuttle Press company Monday offered to buy 18 acres in the city's industrial development park on S. Perkins street.

John P. Reeve, executive vice president of Coated, and William E. Buchanan, president of Appleton Wire and vice president of Tuttle, told the council's industrial development committee half the land would be used by Coated and the half by other companies.

The industrialists said warehousing facilities, which may include some light manufacturing, would be constructed.

Committeemen agreed to recommend to the council that the board of public works enter negotiations to sell the 18-acre tract.

The city is completing purchase of the 18 acres from four heirs of Walter Neuman. The land is on the east side of Perkins street, north of the railroad tracks, and cost \$31,762.

Committeemen also decided to recommend that the works board negotiate to buy part

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2 Guilty of Topsy Driving

Kaukauna Man Unable to Pay Fine, Jailed

One man forfeited bond of \$118.95 and another was jailed when he couldn't pay a \$100 fine on drunken driving charges today. Both lost their drivers' licenses for a year.

Donald H. Quaintance, 30, of 300 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna, was jailed for 40 days. He pleaded guilty in municipal court.

He was arrested about 9:45 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of W. Lawrence street after Appleton police received a complaint from a citizen that the 18 acres to the south. If Quaintance's car was being driven in an erratic manner into Appleton on Highway 47.

Quaintance tested .18 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

John S. McDonald, 21, Eagle River, forfeited \$118.95 in municipal court.

McDonald was arrested shortly after midnight Monday on Highway 45 two miles north of Highway 76 after a state patrolman noticed his erratic driving.

McDonald tested .20 on the drunkometer.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Giuliani

Mrs. Joseph Giuliani, 60, of 626 W. Prospect avenue, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 1, 1898, in Marinette, and lived in Appleton most of her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Brett-Schneider Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Walter Babbitts, Waverly Beach, and Mrs. Theresa Ernis and Mrs. Lydia Ketterman, both of Milwaukee; one son, Joseph, Jr., Harvey, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

O. R. Barber

O. R. Barber, 84, Prairie du Sac, died Monday morning in Madison after a short illness. He had been a rural mail carrier in the Amherst area before retiring about 1940.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist church, Amherst. Burial arrangements are not complete. Friends may call at the Junger Funeral home.



Officers Outlined Educational programs for next year at the July meeting of the Appleton chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers Monday. From left are James Westergard, Oshkosh, president; Robert Hella, Combined Locks, vice president; Robert E. Brown, Appleton, recording secretary; and Nick Masticola, Oshkosh, treasurer.

Amherst, from 2 p.m. Wednesday to noon Thursday.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Hufford, Prairie du Sac, and Mrs. Myron Olson, Madison; and two sons, Harold, Amherst, and Donald, Stoughton.

John Syvertson

John Syvertson, 72, Milwaukee, former resident of the Scandinavia and Iola areas, died Monday morning at home. He was born Nov. 15, 1886, in the town of Scandinavia.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Scandinavia Lutheran church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday to noon Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Ploetz, Manawa; one son, John, at home; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Edward Koutnik

Edward Koutnik, 74, Sherwood, died this morning in Appleton after an illness of six months. He was born Sept. 18, 1884, in Kaukauna.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna.

Survivors include the widow, Post-Crescent correspondent in Sherwood; one son, Clifford, Sherwood; and five grandchildren.

Order Another Leg of \$344,000 Sewer Plan

Pershing Street Interceptor Would Serve 17 Streets

The city council Wednesday will be asked to advertise for bids on another leg of the estimated \$344,000 project to provide sanitary sewers for 160 acres at the northeast corner of the city.

Street and sanitation committee Monday said they will ask for bids on a 24-inch interceptor for Pershing street between Ballard road and Meade street.

Local sewers from 17 streets north of Pershing street to Highway 41 would feed into the interceptor. Plans drawn by the engineering department show. Along its route in Pershing street the interceptor would vary in depth from 12 feet at Ballard road to 25 feet for most of the distance to Meade street.

November Estimates In November, Director of Public Works Duszynski estimated the interceptor would cost about \$45,000 and the local sewers another \$15,000. After a special assessment of \$2.50 a front foot against abutting property owners.

At that time, Duszynski explained the Pershing street area assessments, a subject interceptor would connect to the new river crossing and a second trunk sewer in Ballard road. It also would carry sewage whole meeting.

from the lift station in the northwest corner and from the 48-inch trunks already laid between Meade street and Richmond street.

Duszynski's November report put the cost of individual parts of the overall project like this: Work at the sewage treatment plant, on the Fox river's south shore at the east city limits, \$14,000; another river-crossing pipe, \$50,000; a second Ballard road trunk, \$220,000; and the work ordered Monday, \$60,000.

The outlay for providing sanitary sewers to the so-called Kesting-Kirk-Laux area is in addition to some \$281,000 estimated cost of storm sewers for the same area.

Start This Year Duszynski said today the river crossing and Ballard road trunks are filed with the state board of health and await board approval.

Construction of both, the Pershing street interceptor and local sewers is expected to start this year.

Funds to finance the work would come from \$750,000 in bonds on which bids were to be opened this afternoon by the board of public works.

Some of the cost of the interceptor and trunks may be defrayed through so-called area assessments, a subject which is scheduled to be discussed the entire council in an informal committee of the whole meeting.

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Says Study Needed On Port Adequacy

Survey Firm Claims Expansion, Relocation Depend on Facts

Until facts are gathered and evaluated, no one can say if the present Outagamie county airport can or should be expanded or a new location found, the chamber of commerce, county board and citizens' aviation advisory committee members were told Monday night.

Hugh Fisher, head of a San Francisco airport consulting firm, first presented his ideas at a citizens' advisory committee meeting here June 9. He was asked to return to answer questions about his \$10,000, 6-month proposed study.

Business Plans Pointing out that scheduled airline service is but a part of airport use, Fisher maintained that passengers brought to the Fox Cities by private industrial and business aircraft will outnumber those using the airline service. Industry is buying used airline equipment and these aircraft have a useful life of about 20 to 25 years, Fisher said. Hence, any airport built by the county must take into consideration the continuing use of aircraft such as the DC-3 and the Convair presently used by North Central.

It is likely that North Central, now re-equipping with more Convairs after 10 years of DC-3 use, will re-equip three or more times in the next 10 years, Fisher estimated. He added that the general feeling in the aviation industry is that airports are in the maximum facility stage, in the sense of runway length. He cited vertical rising aircraft as an indication of what is to come.

No Private Work His firm will not do an airport survey for a private group, since airports by definition are public facilities. owned and operated by municipalities. Fisher said. The survey first was suggested

North Central Lease Approved

A lease agreement with North Central airline for landing fees and office rental was approved this morning by the Outagamie county board.

The airline will pay \$35 monthly for the first landing, \$25 for the second, \$15 for the third and \$10 for subsequent. Two landings are scheduled at present. The airline also will pay \$2 per square foot for office space rented at the Outagamie county terminal.

The agreement is identical with others North Central has in Wisconsin, the board was told.

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Robber Agrees To Face Counts In Green Bay

Attorney Reports Trebbe Will Plead Guilty to Charges

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A former convict caught after a high-speed chase in Green Bay after a supermarket robbery agreed through his court-appointed attorney today to face 23 counts of robbery, forgery and car theft in six Wisconsin counties in municipal court here.

He is Russell H. Trebbe, 37, who was caught here following a robbery of Stapleford's superette, on Green Bay's west side. He was brought to court from Waupun state prison, where he was taken the day after the robbery for parole violation. He had been on parole for two 1955 armed robbery convictions in Milwaukee.

Trebbe Agrees Atty. Bert Frederickson, appointed by Judge Donald W. Gleason to represent Trebbe, said Trebbe agreed to consolidation of the robbery and other counts against him for disposition in municipal court here. Judge Gleason set Aug. 7 for filing of the information and possible taking of testimony.

Under the consolidation procedure, district attorneys of five other counties where

gus, 209 1/2 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Law, 725 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kiew, 203 Whitlow street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacob, route 2, Neenah.

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Board to Study Vacation, Leave Policy

Members Cite Lack of Rules Governing Employees

Outagamie county's policies—or lack of them—on its employees' vacations and leaves of absence occupied the county board this morning, but resulted in few facts.

"I don't know," was the consensus of board members who voted for an investigation of the whole question by its civil service and salary committee.

Whether departmental committees have any jurisdiction is doubtful, commented Kaukauna Supv. Russell De La Hunt. But, he added, "I'd like to know just what my committee's responsibility is."

Nobody Follows Rules
Theoretically, Appleton Supv. Mark Catlin said, the county board rules indicate that the executive committee has the responsibility to oversee vacations. He was quickly told by five supervisors, one after the other, that nobody follows that rule.

The rule states that all vacations have to be filed with the executive committee by April 1 each year.

There is no way to know who is on vacation in each department until the monthly absence reports are filed with



Richard H. Brady, left, president of the Brady company, presents a merit award won by FWD corporation, Clintonville, at the Milwaukee art directors show to Arthur J. Laack, FWD advertising and sales promotion director. The company was honored for design excellence of its national advertising. Five other FWD advertising and sales promotional materials also were recognized.

County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer, she told the board.

The question was set off by Appleton Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, who said he was angered by a vacation granted jailer Anthony Van Wymeren three months after he returned from an 8-month leave of absence. The county board gave the jailer a 6-month leave of absence to try his hand at being acting Little Chute postmaster. Van Wymeren decided he didn't want the job and returned as jailer.

Hoolihan tried to block the vacation—which already had been taken—in a courts and administration of justice committee meeting, but was opposed by the other four committee members, he said.

"No leaves of absence to take other jobs," chorused Appleton Supvs. Desmond Schade and Sylvester Esler, chairman of the civil service committee.

Also, Hoolihan said, Sheriff Robert Heinritz has added radio operator Charles Evans during the summer without permission of the civil service committee.

Supv. Patrick Heenan, chairman of the police and radio committee, said the hiring was okayed in his committee after Evans told them he was experienced.

"That's the guy we refused to pay a month's salary to a while back when the sheriff (Don Heinritz) hired him," commented Esler.

"Who's running things with employees—department heads without talking to their committees?" asked Hoolihan.

"Either abide by the rules or throw out the rules," said Esler.

"We have the rules, but nobody follows them," added Hoolihan.

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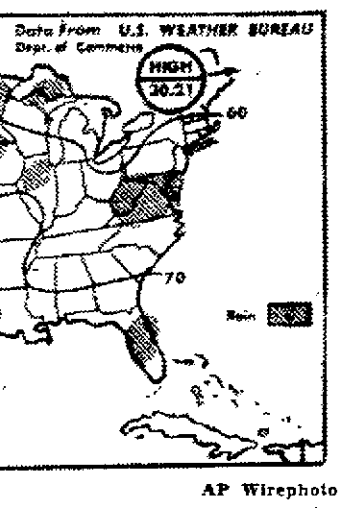
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C	C I T 64% Can Pac 30% Case, J I 22% Ches & Ohio 73% Celanese 39 C M & S T P 31% Chi N W 27% Chrysler 69 Cities Serv 54% Col Gas 21% Col So O 35% Comw Ed 59 Cons Ed 64 Container Corp 25% Coml Solv 15% Coml Credit 60% Curtis Wright 36%	M	Marshall Fld 45% Martin, Glen L 50% Mead 47% Minn Honeyw 139% Mont Ward 49% N	W	Westing Elec 94% Western Union 41% Wilson & Co 41% Wis El Power 36% Wis Pub Ser 25% Woolworth 58%
D	Deere & Co 65% Douglas 46% Dow Chem 91 Du Pont 255	N	Nat Gyp 27% Nat Bis 29% Nat Dairy 51% Nat Distiller 31% N Y Cent 29% No Amer Av 47% Nor Pac 54% Norf & West 99%	Y	Youngst S & T 137
E	Eastman Kod 90% Elg Nat W 11 Elect Autolite 49%	O	Ohio Oil 39% Olin Math 53%		
F	Fairchild Eng 8 Fedders Quig 18% Flintkote 37% Ford 78% For Dairy 20% Fruehauf 27%	P	Pan Amer Air 28% Parke Davis 44 Penn Dixie 33% Pure Oil 41 Penny, J C 113 Penn, R R 18% Pepsi-Cola 30% Phelp Dodge 60 Phillips Pet 45% Pullman 65%		
		R	Radio Corp 67% Raytheon 54% Rexall Drug 50 Rep Steel 75% Royal McBe 17		

Uneven Trend For Shares

Traders Cautious As Steel Strike Deadline Nears

New York — (U-P) — Tonight's steel strike deadline put the stock market in a cautious mood early this afternoon.



Shows are Expected Tonight over Florida with scattered thunderstorms in the midwest and parts of the east. A cooling trend is predicted.

Fine Weather Covers Most Of Wisconsin

A generally pleasant weather picture, dotted with a few light showers, prevailed in Wisconsin today.

Warm and humid weather is predicted for Wednesday and Thursday.

Minimum temperatures early today were in the 50s and 60s with Mather, Juneau county, reporting the state low of 51. Appleton had an overnight low of 62.

Maximum temperatures were in the 70s and 80s Monday. Madison and Pewaukee reported the state highs of 88. Appleton had a high Monday of 82.

The Appleton temperature at 11 a. m. today was 82, with a discomfort index of 74.

Blythe and Needles, Calif., had the national highs of 113 degrees and Big Piney, Wyo., set the national low of 32.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (U-P) — (USDA) — Live poultry no tone: Monday's receipts 92,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices unchanged; caponettes over 4 lbs 25-23%.

BIDS WANTED!

Representatives of the school boards of District No. 2, Fremont, The New London School System and District No. 10 attended a called meeting at the Fountain Valley School, June 15, 1959. Purpose, to come to an agreement of the adjustments of assets and liabilities of School District No. 10 pursuant to Section 66.03 of the statutes.

Therefore, sealed bids will be accepted for the sale of The Fountain Valley School building 30 x 38 with large entrance on one-half acre of land, located approximately one mile from the Fremont Railroad Station. This building is in excellent condition with full basement, oil furnace like new and indoor plumbing.

Contact Carl Martin, R. No. 1, Fremont, or phone Readfield 1323 for an appointment to view this property.

Sealed bids will be accepted on or before July 21, 1959, by Mrs. Walter Mach, Clerk of Joint School District No. 3, R. No. 2, Fremont. Bids to be opened July 21, 1959, 7:30 p.m. The boards reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mrs. Walter Mach, Clerk

Bed Price Increase Not Noticed Here

Prices of mattresses and beds may be going up all over the country, manufacturers in the east have reported, but Fox Cities merchants and sleep supply houses report they expect no increases.

"I've heard nothing from my supply houses," one salesman said.

Most Fox Cities stores say prices went up about 5 per cent in January, and many expect a steel strike could force their prices up again.

Steel Strike

Some sources claim that a steel strike could cause a 15 per cent increase — 5 per cent above their previous highest estimate.

One eastern manufacturer said he thought most of the cost increases would be absorbed by eliminating lower price lines, rather than by across-the-board advances.

At the recent Chicago market price tags remained the same. Executives at the New York Furniture exchange, however, reported they would not wait for another major market to post the proposed increases.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — (U-P) — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; steady; U.S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only, 190-220 lbs 14.25-15.00; bulk of the hogs 350 lbs and down, 10.75-12.00; stags 7.00 - 9.00; boars 5.00-6.00.

Cattle estimated 900; Monday's cow market steady to 50 lower; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; utilities 18.50-19.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 19.50 - 22.50; bulls 50 lower; commercial 23.00-24.00; utilities 20.00-23.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 24.00-28.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-27.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,000; Monday's market steady; prime 34.00 - 36.00; good to choice 30.00-34.00; standard grades 28.00-30.00; cull to utilities 22.00-28.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Monday's market 25 lower; good to choice old crop lambs 15.50-18.50; utility to good 12.50-15.50; genuine spring lambs 21.00-23.00; ewes 6.00 down.

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waubesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$11.00, six months \$6.00, three months \$3.50, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.80, six months \$10.40, three months \$5.20, one month \$1.75.

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BILLFOLD LOST—June 28, Viking Theater. Contains driver's license. Reward, Ph. SP 2-6706.
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LEGAL NOTICES
CITY OF APPLETON BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING
Notice to taxpayers under Statutes—Section 70.47 (4) Laws of Wisconsin—year 1957.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the Board of Review met in the City Hall on the 11th day of July, 1959, at 10:00 a.m. (C.D.S.T.) and adjourned the proceedings of this Board for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the Assessments of the year 1958 to Monday, August 24, 1959, at which time it will be in session for one week at the following times:
Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Dated: July 15, 1959
J. E. DEBROE, City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE File No. 19482
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NEHLE, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Anna Nehle, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the service time of joint tenants of life estate, if any, IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 24th day of August, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 2, 1959.
BY THE COURT,
STANLEY A. STAIN, Clerk of Court.
BRUNNEN & BROEHL, Attorneys, Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin July 2-14-59

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Tuesday, July 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B11
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By Beck
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Publish my ad as follows:
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Publish for Days
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Amount Enclosed (if cash)
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— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.
— WRITE AD BELOW —

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.22	3.36	2.63	1.09
4	5.38	4.32	3.41	1.42
5	6.40	5.20	4.14	1.74
6	7.68	6.24	4.97	2.09
7	8.96	7.28	5.80	2.44
8	10.24	8.32	6.62	2.78
9	11.52	9.36	7.45	3.13
10	12.80	10.40	8.28	3.48
11	14.08	11.44	9.11	3.83
12	15.36	12.48	9.94	4.18

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because, now that vacation time is here, your small fry are constantly under foot? A new home may be the answer for that needed extra space.
E. MAPQUETTE—One story brick with a full basement. Large screened porch overlooking a pleasing back yard. All improvements on street. Three bedrooms... \$18,000
E. FRANCES—Deluxe three bedroom home with attached two car garage and formal dining room. Fireplace, divided basement with separate laundry, recreation room, 1 1/2 bath. Oak woodwork... \$22,900
NEAR THE INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY—Attractive two bedroom Cape Cod on a well landscaped lot. Double garage. Fireplace, formal dining room, den. Lovely glassed-in porch overlooking a ravine for summer relaxing and dining. Priced at... \$19,500

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ON WEST PARKWAY—three bedroom Colonial. Powder room down, bath up. Two car garage, \$21,500
FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA—A like new three bedroom BRICK Ranch. Tiled bath, divided basement and two car attached garage... \$22,900
RIVER DRIVE AREA—Three bedroom Colonial. Powder room down, tiled bath up. Garage and patio. On a scenic ravine lot... \$21,500

IF QUALITY IS IMPORTANT to you... make an appointment to see this large 3 bedroom ranch. Two car garage and landscaped lot... \$22,700
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SEYMOUR ST., W. 225-7 room brick home, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat. Large lot. Leaving town, priced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Seen by appointment only. Ph. 3-2651
SHOCTON 3 bedroom home with extra lot. Garage. Phone SHOCTON 7144.

The "Home" Of The FUTURE!!
DON'T MISS SEEING this 1241 Gas "Home" featuring 12 x 20 living room, 8 x 10 dining area, built-in oven and range, tiled bath, 3 large bedrooms, lot of closets, painted poured concrete basement and large lot. Close to schools in all new... \$16,500

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Under \$13,000
\$7,450—2 bedrooms. Automatic steam heat. \$12,900—3 bedrooms. Oil heat, 2 car garage. \$12,500—2 Apartment. Schools—3 blocks. **ANY OTHERS**
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54 Belleaire Court
Large home and garage newly painted dark gray, white trim and shutters. Beautiful landscaping on 75 foot frontage. Near on heavily wooded ravine. Seven big rooms, five on main floor, three on second floor. Large bath up, powder room down, basement tiled. Screened porch, private sundeck and outdoor dining area over study, partially shaded by overhanging oaks and maples. Screened from street and neighbors. Carport. Ceramic tile. Fireplace. Bright closets. Cupboards in kitchen, study, powder room, bath, dining and master bedrooms. Brief walk to new Edison School. Established in a neighborhood. For light and airy home. Little traffic. Price \$28,000. If you're interested, call us at Regal 2-4522. We're moving to Penneshaw.

3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen with dining area, complete bath with built-in vanity, full basement, finished in carpet and tile. Home is 40' x 25' in size with 2' offset in front bedrooms. Brick streets, sidewalks, concrete driveway. All types of financing. **VAN'S REALTY**
129 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5232 or 4-5231 Anytime
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Wilson St., Appleton
New 5 room ranch home and 1 1/2 car garage. Close to school. The price is less than \$15,000.
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223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

Colonial
Living room with wall to wall carpeting, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch in the rear. Full basement, garage and detached 1 1/2 car garage. In an excellent location on De Pere St., Menasha. This is a wonderful buy. \$17,500. Shown by appointment only by
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No house nos. given over phone.
Direct From Owner
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Pottsville home. Upstairs partially finished. Full poured wall basement. Gas heat. Large two car garage, cement drive. Carpeting and drapes included. Home beautifully landscaped. Located on Zenkwood Ave. near new Hoover School. Shown by appointment only. Phone PA 2-6524.
For Only \$15,500
you can buy this 3 bedroom rancher on 1014 Sterling St., Neenah. It has carpeting—a tiled basement and garage. Please phone PA 3-1065.

HOUSE HUNT TODAY!
Make this handsome Colonial on Hanson St. first on your list. Then you'll look no more because it's an ideal home in an ideal neighborhood. Big living room with fireplace, dining room (or den—bed room), beautiful kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and 2-3 bedrooms easily expandable to more. Yes, for only \$2,000 down you can't get more for your money. Call now!
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3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen and dinette, large master bedroom with twin closets. 1200 sq. ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. \$2 car lot. No water heater. Financing arrangements. Call 4-1297.
General Contractor
E. A. Stecker, Broker
2 Apartment—\$13,000
4 rooms—2 bedrooms, each apartment. Full basement. Separate water heaters. Lot 10 x 120 ft. N. State St.
Pius X Area
New 3 bedroom ranch home, 12 x 21 ft. living room with tile floor, built-in oven and range, disposal, Formica tops. Oak floors and trim. Choice of colors. Lot 70 x 103. \$13,900.
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1—Small Home and Garage, \$5,400
1—2 Bedroom Home, \$11,500
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A 3 bedroom ranch home and pay for it like rent after a small down payment. Phone 2-7775.
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Small 2 bedroom home. Small price! Basement, gas heat, double garage... \$6,500
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Do you want to buy a quality built 3 bedroom home in a low tax area? Brand New?
For less than it would cost you to build it?
We have two such homes near Little Lake Butte des Morts and the Kimberly-Clark new office. Both have built-in kitchen features, fireplace, hot water heating, 100' frontage. School bus service. 2 car garage.
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And now offered for sale this builder-owner home offers the unusual combination of quality, location and value. It has all three. Located Oak St. close to all Neenah schools. Four bedroom (3 and den) 1 1/2 baths. ("Modern to the Minute") kitchen and screened porch help to make this home a "once in a lifetime" buy. Priced right too. Call
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Farmette
Large country home west of Neenah. 2 acres. Large garden. Just \$11,900.
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Menasha
\$8,900—Milwaukee St. 2 apartment. Garage. Excellent location.
\$14,000—Keyes St. 3 bedroom, 2 story. Remodeled. 2 car garage.
\$18,500—First St. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Small apartment up. 2 car garage. 110' x 150' lot.
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Neenah
2 bedroom ranch home, Gail Ave., Neenah. Featuring carpeted living room, full basement, garage with breezeway, concrete drive. Fully tiled bath. Perfect condition throughout. \$17,750
2 bedroom home, Reddin Ave.
kitchen, bath, full basement, oil heat. \$12,500
2 bedroom home, 2nd Ave.
kitchen, bath, full basement, oil heat. \$12,500
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Neenah
In Hoover School area, 4 1/2 year old 2 bedroom home, full basement, landscaped. For less than \$12,000.
COUNTRY ESTATE
20 minutes from Neenah. 5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, very modern kitchen, full basement, double garage. 4 acres of land.
NEENASHA
2 bedroom home with full basement, oil heat and garage. \$12,500
LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS
Lovely 2 bedroom home on lake. Full bath—oil heat—garage.
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In Hoover School area, 4 1/2 year old 2 bedroom home, full basement, landscaped. For less than \$12,000.
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20 minutes from Neenah. 5 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, very modern kitchen, full basement, double garage. 4 acres of land.
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"If they ever ask ME what I was doing on any certain day, I could sure tell them."
RELAX! Be Your Own Landlord
Instead of paying rent YOU RECEIVE IT! With a down payment of \$2,680, tenants can pay for your home plus taxes; also provide living quarters for yourself.
The carpeted entrance hall has a guest closet and carpeted stairway leading to upper apartment.
Downstairs apartment has a large, cheerful living room with mahogany paneling. Spacious kitchen which could make any lady cheerful while she is working, featuring lots of cupboards, closets and a large bay window with window seat. Two bedrooms with nice closets and a bathroom.
Upper apartment has entrance doors leading to kitchen or living room. There are two bedrooms and a bath with new fixtures. It also has a large back porch which means privacy for the upstairs tenant, also outside back entrance. This apartment is being rented now for \$75 a month.
The divided basement has oil burner and electric hot water heater and stationary tubs. There is also a 2 car divided garage. An added feature that will interest any home owner is the 18 new aluminum storm windows and screens. Many other features too numerous to mention in this home which is located in a desirable neighborhood on a completely landscaped 78' x 140' lot.
Call today for an appointment to see this home.
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8 year old, 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Close to Taft School. \$11,900
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Marquette St., Menasha
Modern 4 room home with garage. 5 years old. Priced right for quick sale.
Modern 4 room home, about 12 years old. Too small for present owner. Priced less than \$10,000
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In Hoover School area, 4 1/2 year old 2 bedroom home, full basement, landscaped. For less than \$12,000.
COUNTRY ESTATE
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2 bedroom home with full basement, oil heat and garage. \$12,500
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Pay More... What For?
An older home in excellent condition. Completely remodeled kitchen. Two bedrooms. Roomy living room. New basement. Near St. Margaret Mary's Church... \$12,700
Expandable 2 bedroom bungalow, clean and neat. Second floor partially completed. Separate dining room. Oil heat. Near St. John's parish... \$13,400
Across the street from the swimming pool. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled walls throughout. Only... \$13,500
Neat as a pin, 1 1/2 story home on Wilson St. Carpeted living room. Two nice size bedrooms. Full basement. 4 years old... \$14,500
This 3 bedroom home is in a young neighborhood. Cheerful kitchen with ample eating area. Paneled porch attached to 1 1/2 car garage... \$15,900
A good looking 3 bedroom rambler. 12' x 20' carpeted living room. Attractive kitchen. Well landscaped lot with ranch fence across rear. Full basement. 2 blocks from high school... \$15,900

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Finders Keepers And We Do Have A Find!
This roomy 3 bedroom ranch could be yours. There is no monotony in the 17' x 24' carpeted living room with large picture window, one wall is paneled to give that extra touch of interest. The bedrooms are large (one is carpeted) and closet space is plentiful. It has a convenient kitchen plus a dining room that can be used for casual or formal serving. The basement will hold all the extras you don't want to part with and there will still be room left over. This home has economical gas heat. The garage is attached. The neighborhood is most desirable. Close to public and parochial schools. On beautiful large landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale. Don't stall—call now!
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223 Alcott Drive
Immediate occupancy. New 1 bedroom ranch home, 75' lot. Four bedrooms. Large amount of closets, oak floors.
Schommer Agency
2144 Main St., Menasha
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Men Drawn to Alcohol for Many Reasons; When to Stop Crucial

BY HOWARD WHITMAN

According to the temperance people the best time to say "when" is before a drop of the stuff reaches your lips. Liquor is slow poison, they say, and having any truck with it is either harmful, sinful or both.

On the other hand, many doctors feel a nip now and then is good for some people; psychologists are inclined to accept the moderate drink as a tension reliever, some religions accept drinking, and wine is even a part of some sacred services.

In the Bible one finds quotes which have been used on both sides, such as Paul's advice to Timothy to stop limiting his drinking to water and to "use a little wine for thy stomach's sake" (I Tim. 5:23) and his caution to the Romans not to drink wine or do anything which would be offensive or weakening (Rom. 14:21).

Good or bad, drinking is one of man's oldest customs. Noah drinks wine (too much, in fact) in Genesis (9:21). "Nearly every society has had its alcoholic

This is the eighth in a series of 12 articles on today's drinking patterns and how you may be involved in them.

beverage," comments Dr. Leon Greenberg, director of the Yale laboratory of applied biodynamics. "And there have been many 'prohibitions' — drinking has been outlawed, banned, and in one of the ancient Chinese dynasties subjected to the death penalty. But still it persists."

Why? What draws the human race to alcohol?

Here's is one doctor's opinion:

"A mild degree of cortical depression (the primary effect of alcohol) serves as relief from the cares of the day and secures relaxation before dinner. A drink before bedtime may break a vicious cycle, so that one need not take his troubles to bed. Similarly,

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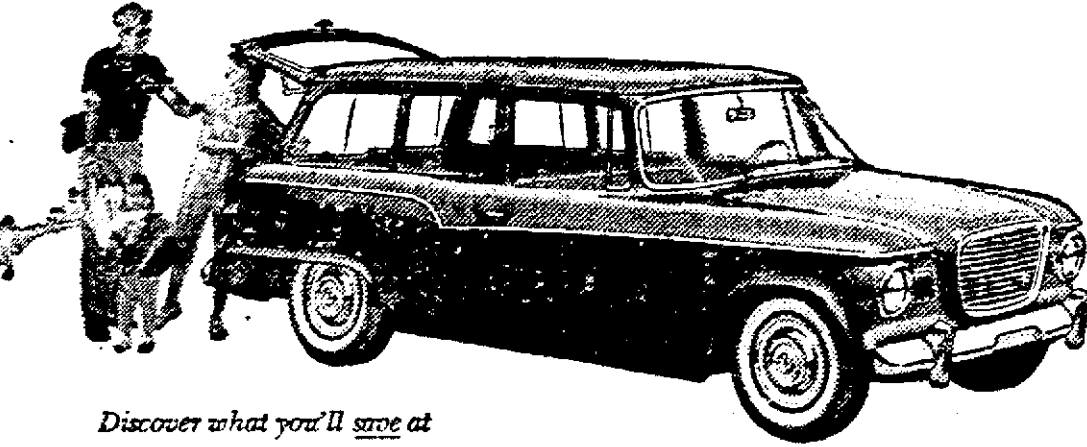
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lest again. To his monumental embarrassment the man had a better score after the drinks!

Calmed by Drinks

"I could have told him that might happen," Yale's Dr. Greenberg comments. "The driver, at the start, was in a strange situation and nervous. After a couple of drinks he calmed down and made a better score than he had the first time."

In his laboratory Dr. Greenberg has conducted tests on the "galvanic skin response" of individuals before and after drinking. This is a measure of response to emotional stimuli (since emotions produce changes in the skin's conductance of electricity). The tests showed conclusively that alcohol reduces skin conductance; it cushions the response to emotional stress and strain.

But there was an interesting by-product to the experiments. To give his subjects something neutral to do while being tested, Dr. Greenberg set them to work arranging IBM cards alphabetically. "It turned out that with two bottles of beer in a half hour there was no change in their accuracy or speed at this task," Dr. Greenberg reports.

The conclusion is suggested that, as in the TV incident, any lowering of powers of motor and sensory coordination was counter-balanced by the reduction of nervousness.

Side-Effects Occur

quilters, there are side-effects. Quickly the emotional relaxation blends into over-confidence, impairment of judgment, and loss of the protective sense of fear.

Thus the driver, even if he did do better on a TV test, would be a danger on the road. He would take chances that he wouldn't have taken without the drinks. He would disregard the rights and safety of others, as well as the consequences to himself. He would imagine himself a superior driver, with none of the limitations and fallibility which every sober driver knows he has.

And, of course, with more drinking his motor and sensory coordination would start sagging until he couldn't even physically control a car—on or off TV.

So for the person who is going to drive the answer to when to say when is obvious; it's before he starts. In Arizona, tavern keepers themselves paid for huge billboards warning, "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink." In Detroit, on tavern tables the customers found a terse reminder from the management, "Drunk drivers go to jail!"

Getting the Glow

For the social drinker it's another question. How can he get the glow and keep it? Can he simply enjoy liquor as that "relief from cares" the doctors talk about, without going overboard?

The answer is a matter of chemistry. Normally the body burns up, or oxidizes up to an ounce of whiskey per hour. Anyone drinking this much would be eliminating it at the same rate he was imbibing it. Theoretically he could go right on glowing indefinitely.

However, anxieties are



Many People Enjoy Liquor as "relief from care". But anxieties are ornery things. You quiet them down with one drink but they just won't stay quiet. They keep niggling their way back and you have to toss them more anesthetic.

ornery things. You quiet them down with one drink but they just won't stay quiet. They want another. Old Japanese proverb: "First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a man."

Which means George doesn't say when when he ought to. His anxieties keep niggling their way back and he has to toss them more and more anesthetic. Soon the body's ability to oxidize is overwhelmed by the spirit's refusal to be tranquilized. Result: one drunk.

'Reward Drinking'

Herbert H. Hill, executive director of the state of Washington Temperance association, thinks the big peril in so-called moderate drinking is that it sets up a pattern of "reward drinking." You take a drink and you feel good. So

Sidewalk Supervisor Work Made Easy

Toledo, Ohio — Closed-circuit television has solved a problem that long plagued the sidewalk superintendent, supervising construction work on the upper floors of office buildings.

When work on the new 15-story Libbey-Owens-Ford office building here reached the 10th floor, a television camera was installed to flash action to a screen located at eye-level on the sidewalk. The live drama features steelworkers astride beams silhouetted against the Toledo skyline.

you take another and you feel better. Soon drink is associated with the reward of "feeling good," until—according to his reasoning—you end up a Pavlovian puppet, conditioned to the pull of a cork.

If alcohol could be regarded as a food (and it is a food) there'd be no addiction problem. To Italians, culturally it is a food. No meal is complete without it. Hence the Italians have the highest drinking rate in the world—but the lowest known rate of alcoholism.

Drinking can be satisfying and pleasurable, just as eating is, without being addicting. The crucial question is: why does one drink? If he drinks to escape life by anesthetizing his feelings, then drink is no longer food. It is medicine. And the wrong medicine. For him the time to say when is immediately.

No liquor bottle has the treatment he needs. A doctor, a minister, or A. A. might.

Uncle Ray

French Holiday Celebrates Capture of Bastille Prison

BY RAMON COFFMAN

July 14 is an important holiday in France. The people celebrate what is known as Bastille day.

The Bastille was built in Paris several centuries ago. It was used as a fort for a long time. Then, for 200 years, it served as a prison.

There were eight tall towers, and around them was a moat. The moat was wide and the walls were thick. People who were kept inside had little hope of escape.

Dungeons existed inside the Bastille, and some rooms were used for torture. Many a confession (true or false) was wrung from prisoners. A person might be kept there year after year, even though he refused to confess any wrong.

This prison was hardly worse than many others in Europe, but it came to have a bad name. The king and his high officers ordered some men to be placed in the dungeons without trial.

One hundred and seventy years have passed since hundreds of men and women gathered near the City Hall, and raided that building to obtain arms. Then they marched through Paris carrying muskets, axes and long knives. They made their way to the Bastille, and demanded that it be surrendered.

Governor De Launay refused the demand, and ordered his 114 soldiers to fire in case of attack. Members of the mob managed to hack off the



A mob attacked the Bastille.

chains which held one drawbridge in upraised position. The mob crossed that drawbridge, but a second drawbridge barred the way. Various persons fell wounded or dead.

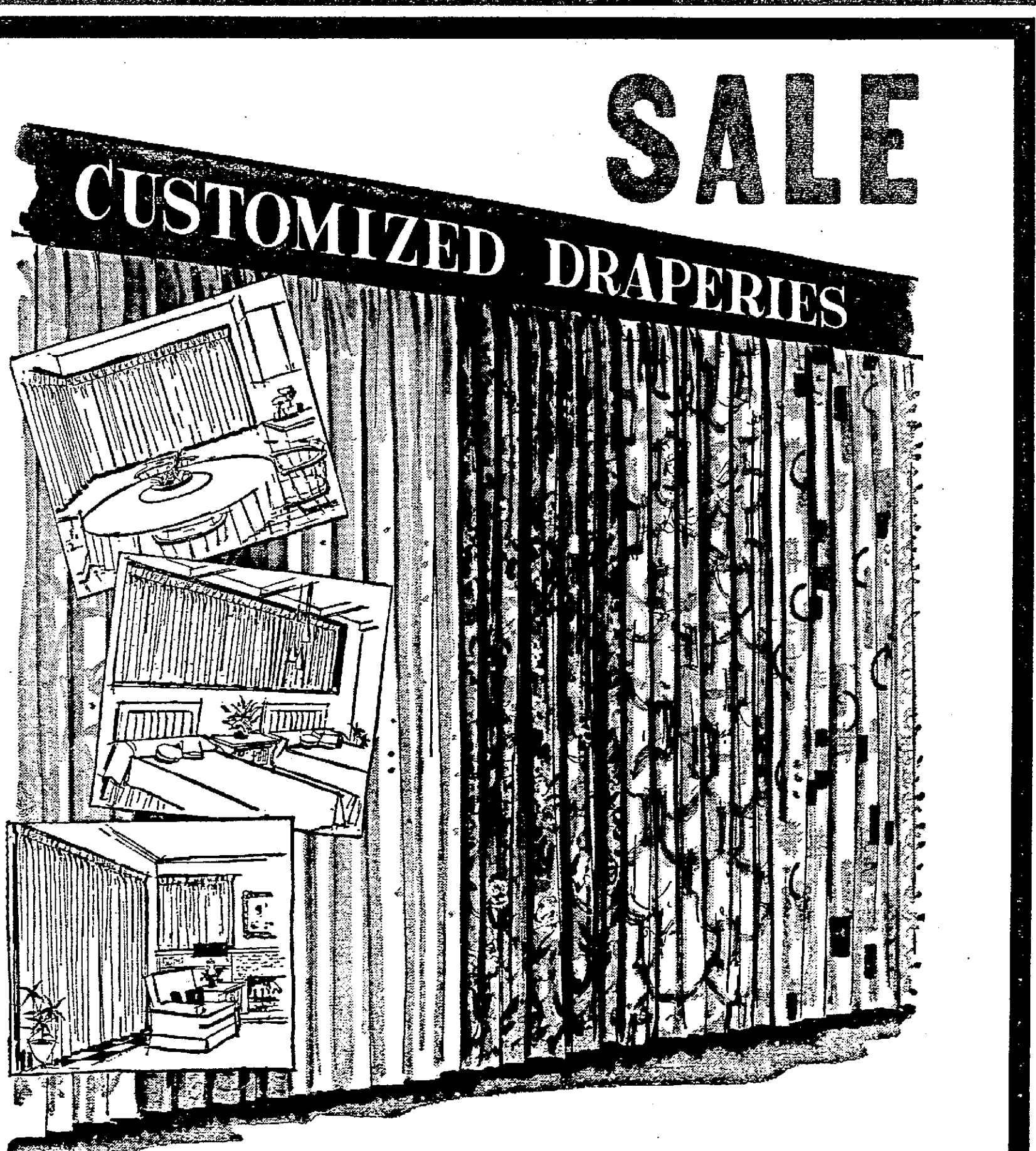
Torches and straw were used to set fire to the wooden guardrooms, outside the stone towers. The heavy smoke alarmed the garrison, and the nervous commander sent word of surrender. The capture of the Bastille set off the French Revolution.

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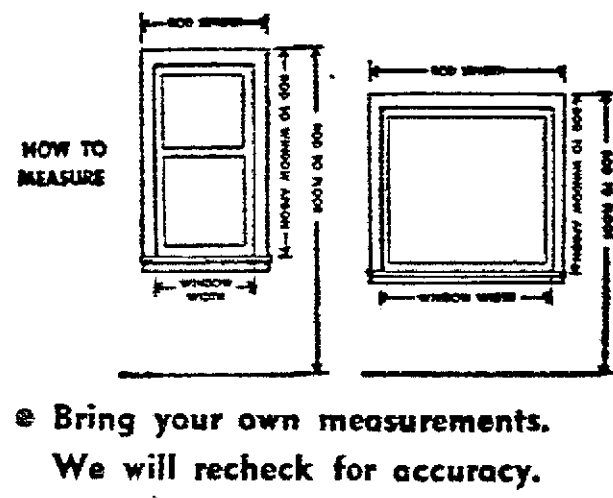
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